

WELCOME.. to the NEW ARRIVAL

By our Nursery Expert



"That's why we don't see so much of Mother."

MOST mothers, deep within themselves, experience a definite sinking feeling when they find themselves faced with the return to normal conditions after the arrival of a new baby.

Of course, it's marvellous having baby, and what could be more adorable than that bundle of love lying in the cot, but "Will the daily grind find the work too much with a baby in the house?" and "How am I to look after one baby?" and "How am I to be sure that baby is not developing something half the time?"

Perhaps you feel that the worries are so small that people may laugh at you for entertaining them, but all out I can assure you that I shall not laugh, because I know full well how anxious one can get unless one has a little reassurance.

This week I am dealing with some "New Baby" problems, but let me know if yours does not happen to be among them.

Folding the Squares
I have been told that there is a better way of putting on nursery squares than to fold them in a triangle. How does one go about the other method?

FOLD the square in two down the centre; next fold back one-third of this doubled layer, making four thicknesses, on which baby should lie. Bring up the other third between the

legs and pin at each side, making a neat little pair of pants and saving a wedge between the legs, which serves no useful purpose. It is a wise plan to reinforce the vest with strips of broad tape at each side on to which the napkin can be pinned.

Chafed Skin
My three-month-old baby is getting very chafed, though I change him frequently and always apply cream and powder. How can I keep his skin in better condition?

THE skin should be thoroughly well washed with warm water and a mild soap when you attend to baby. Lather on the soap, then rub it into the skin thoroughly until it has all been absorbed; do not wash it off.

After that apply ointment if there is any sign of chafing; otherwise it will be sufficient to dust well with a good nursery powder. Never use both ointment and powder as this merely chokes the pores.

Fears a Squint
I am terribly worried about baby, as I am sure that she has a squint. We don't notice it in the day-time much, but when I go to her at night her eyes look very peculiar. I have had the doctor to her, but he states that he can find nothing wrong. Should I take her to a specialist?

THE child should be no need for this. Probably you switch on the electric light at night or else take a light to the cot-side.

All babies squint when a bright light falls straight on the pupils of the eyes, but this is only because the muscles of accommodation are not yet strong enough to stand the light. She should outgrow this completely as time goes on.

Avoid strong lights and remember

Are You Neighbourly?

HIGH land values mean nearer neighbours, and to-day many suburban houses are separated by small gardens and low fences. With this increased crowding together, the art of being neighbourly assumes a greater importance than ever before. In country districts neighbourliness is treated as a matter of course, but in the modern town or suburb it is rapidly becoming a matter of necessity.

In spite of this many people complain that they cannot "get on" with their neighbours. Ask a few questions of such people, and you will probably learn that they are themselves largely responsible for this lack of good feeling which exists between them and the people next door.

When new neighbours come to live in an adjacent house, a little out of your way to make them feel at home in their new surroundings. If, when you are going out, they happen to be in the garden, pass the time of day with them. A cheery "good day" will give them a much higher opinion of you than if you completely ignore them, and a chat about the children or even the weather may well sow the seeds of a useful friendship. Ignoring neighbours is an all too common failing among some people to-day. In many cases it is due to shyness, but sooner or later you are bound to have to speak to them, and having passed several times previously pretending you have not seen them will not make things easier.

Offer a "Lift"

If you pass your neighbour's wife returning home heavily laden with parcels, stop your car and offer her a lift. Little actions like this will perfect friendship, and are not forgotten. When, for instance, the dividing fence has to be repaired you will find that your neighbour will offer to pay half, although perhaps the legal obligation is entirely on you.

It is an old joke that anything lent to a neighbour is seldom returned promptly, and is usually recovered only after repeated exhortation. This is, of course, a great exaggeration. Most people find that their friends are much worse in this respect than their neighbours. There are some neighbours who have this bad habit, but usually a tactful hint that you require the article again is sufficient to bring it back immediately.

Do not forget that you owe your neighbour a reciprocal duty. If you borrow something of his, return it immediately you have finished with it. If you do not, you will probably store it away among your own belongings and forget to return it for several weeks. If, in an emergency, you find that you are short of tea or milk, and are compelled to borrow from your neighbour, make sure that you return the loan in equal or even greater measure, for the last thing you want her to think is that you are guilty of domestic sharp practice.

Reduce Unnecessary Noise

Treat your neighbour with consideration. Unnecessary noise is a great cause of friction between families living next door to one another. To keep it to a minimum, try to find out when other people are trying to get to sleep in order to avoid the death-knell of your reputation as a good neighbour. If you have been to a party and are returning in the small hours, run your car into the garage as quietly as possible and avoid slamming doors.

If you want to burn rubbish or dead leaves in your garden, do not choose a day on which the wind will blow the smuts through the windows of the house next door. Keep the fire as low as possible and thus prevent clouds of smoke rolling into your neighbour's garden.

Little courtesies between neighbours help to cement friendship and inspire confidence. If your neighbour offers you a bouquet of her choicest roses, do not let false pride make you hesitate to accept them. Later on, when the currants or raspberries in your garden are ripe, you can return the compliment.

If you are short for a fourth of bridge, why trouble to comb the neighbourhood by phone and cur by asking the man next door, you may find that an expert bridge player lives within a stone's throw.

A great deal is talked to-day about noisy and ill-mannered children, but to remonstrate with your neighbour about such conduct is to ask for trouble. A mother will seldom believe that her children can deliberately give offence to anyone. Unless actual damage is done, it is better to suffer in silence.

H.F.

that cot or pram should face away from strong sunlight. Pastel shades are better than white for pram-covers, as white creates a glare; in summer it is a good plan to have the pram-screen lined with green.

Diet for Mother

I had plenty of milk for baby while I was in bed, but since I got up ten days ago it has begun to diminish rapidly. Baby is very fretful in consequence. I am eating all the nourishing food I can and drinking nearly a quart of milk daily, apart from milk-puddings. —Crewe.

I FEEL that, by taking so much food, you are defeating your own ends, for large amounts of food do not increase the milk supply. You should get all the rest you can, stop worrying and drink lots of water between your meals. If you have milk drinks, make them with half milk and half water.

Have three normal meals daily, a cup of thin gruel about mid-morning

and an extra drink such as I have described last night at night. Then I believe that things will go better. Write to me for my Nursing Mother chart if you would care to have it.

Baby Sizzles

My baby often sizzles during the night, but shows no sign of cold in the morning. —Festhouse.

I SHOULD be inclined to blame the blankets; small particles of wool from blanket or shawl can easily get into the nostrils and set up irritation which causes a sharp fit of sneezing. I advise a top-sheet for this reason; it should turn down well over the blanket. This plan is also helpful with babies and small children who show a tendency to blanket-sucking.

Belt or Binders?

My four-week-old baby is not wearing binders, but my sister-in-law tells me that this is all wrong and that she should at least have knitted body-belts. Is this correct? —Isthmian.

Too Much Food

Baby, aged three months, is very fretful. I read recently of a baby of eight weeks who had already cut a tooth and I wonder if mine can be thinking of his teeth yet. He weighed 7½ lb. at birth and now weighs 14½ lb. He is bottle-fed. —Pittsea.

I FEEL that over-feeding is definitely the cause of your baby's troubles, for he is gaining very rapidly. When rapid gains are accompanied by restlessness and sickness, you can be fairly certain that baby is taking more than he can digest. Cut down the feeds both in quantity and in strength and give him plenty of cool boiled water in teaspoonfuls between his feed times.

If he gains about 5 ounces every week for the next three or four months, you may rest assured that he is making satisfactory progress.

She Shall Have Music!

THE newest notes in evening wear are provided by furs of music. These are painted or embroidered on delicate fabrics so that one frock will be covered with at least two of the latest tunes. Sometimes there is only a suggestion of the melody, as in a frock of white silk crepe printed like sheet music. Wavy blue bands mark the bass and deep pink roses form the notes.

This musical craze has even extended to the beach, where white oilskin capes are painted with black notes, and huge scarlet umbrellas are printed with appropriate tunes such as "I Do Like to be Seaside." To prove that this musical mood is not a passing fancy, there are bridesmaid's gifts of gold and platinum bracelets, engraved with the opening bars of the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

Types I Abhor

SOONER or later there sails into everyone's horizon a person who irritates by reason of his or her manners, and who gives rise to the reflection that, although it may take all sorts to make a world, some would be better in a world of their own.

First on my list of objectionable acquaintances comes the annoying person who knows everything, and thinks he knows everything, and who spends his life keeping his more important fellows in the proper paths.

Everyone has met the individual (generally a member of the fair sex) who delights in making labouring under the misapprehension that the public will admire her for her attentions. She generally has a piercing voice and doubtful accent.

Occupying a prominent place on my list is the type of person who takes his nourishment in the fashion adopted by King Henry VIII. Of course, manners are largely the result of environment and upbringing, but nevertheless, it is enough to spoil the best of meals to be confronted with an individual whose actions are both annoying and noisy, though they may merely be indicative of a healthy enjoyment in food.

"I told you so!" How often these four little words round one's ire! They are usually uttered in such gloating triumph and are accompanied by such a smugly-complacent smile that the hearer is roused to fury immediately. The "I told you so" person is well to the fore on my list of "objectionables."

Mary Douglas

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

AMERICAN RECIPES

UNUSUAL SAVOURIES

AUNT E—, soft-voiced, charming, and Virginian, has been staying with us since the Coronation. She thoroughly approves of most things British, but she misses her own "ace" cook.

Like most American women, she appreciates good cooking, and has several cherished recipes which you might like to try.

Salad balls are a great favourite in the Southern States.

Make small balls with $\frac{3}{4}$ of a breakfast cup of mashed cream cheese, with the same amount of minced celery, and two tablespoonfuls of minced olives. Prepare some lettuce and arrange the balls on this and (here is the original American touch!) garnish with red currant jelly. When I served these salad balls we all agreed they had a novel and delicious flavour.

"Yankee Goodies"

Yankee goodies will be in request at tea-time. Melt two ounces of butter and stir in a cup of brown sugar, an unbeaten egg, a teaspoonful of vanilla, and half a cup of mixed chopped nuts.

Mix well together half a cup of flour, a teaspoonful of baking powder, and half a teaspoonful of salt, and add these dry ingredients. Stir well, prepare a buttered tin, pour in the mixture, and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven.

Butter-nut ice cream is one of the most delicious ice creams I have ever tasted.

Mix two-thirds of a cup of sweetened condensed milk with two tablespoonfuls of melted butter; add half a cup of water and half a teaspoonful of salt, and add these dry ingredients. Stir well, prepare a buttered tin, pour in the mixture, and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven.

Tasty Supper Dish

Pineapple, veal-and-ham loaf provides an appetising luncheon or supper dish.

Take a fairly deep oblong baking dish and cover the bottom with two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar and an equal amount of butter. Next, take three slices of tinned pineapple, cut chunks, with a maraschino cherry in the middle of each slice.

Mix together half a pound of minced veal, one and a half pounds of minced ham, both uncooked, a well-beaten egg, two cups of breadcrumbs, a little made mustard, a teaspoonful of minced onion, and half a cup of chopped, sliced pineapple. Fill the dish with this, and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes.

Sprinkle a few slices of pineapple with brown sugar, bake them with their syrup, and bake for half an hour. When you have turned the loaf out, garnish with the pineapple thus prepared. The amounts given will be sufficient for a family of six.

N. M.

The Female Martyr

THE female martyr is a woman quite common but rarely detected. She is to all appearances, very much ill-used, and that is what she—perhaps subconsciously—intends.

Sometimes the martyr is a wife and mother, and unknown to outsiders, makes her family suffer agonies of conscience.

Her husband is usually a kindly man, known to have unaccountable outbreaks of irritation. He does not realise why. He is perpetually listening to little self-pitying speeches like the following—enough to make him feel guilty.

"I couldn't ask any of the children, who are so sweet and willing all the same, to leave their very interesting game, or job, or what you will, and busy too, to go down to the store, so I just went myself, such a lovely day, but too hot really for walking. I had such a painful leg—of course, it's nothing, I'm just a complaining old thing, but I did not think I would ever get home again."

She will stay up till one or two in the morning mending, solely, it appears to her relatives, that she can say during breakfast—"I hope I did not wake anyone when I went to bed so late, but I had to darn those stockings of your Freda, because I knew you would not have time. What big holes! But, of course, I was a little tired, I used to like with a small laugh, 'I used to like darned.' Freda, out of pity, again wears the stockings she was going to burn."

If the martyr is taken by husband or friend to the theatre, she can often spoil his evening by saying during the interval, "There were so many things to do at home; I'll pay for my pleasure to-morrow, and laughs and things to do at home. Or she can say, as effectively, "Lily was at the other show this week. I should have liked to have seen it. However this is very nice, and thank you so much for asking me."

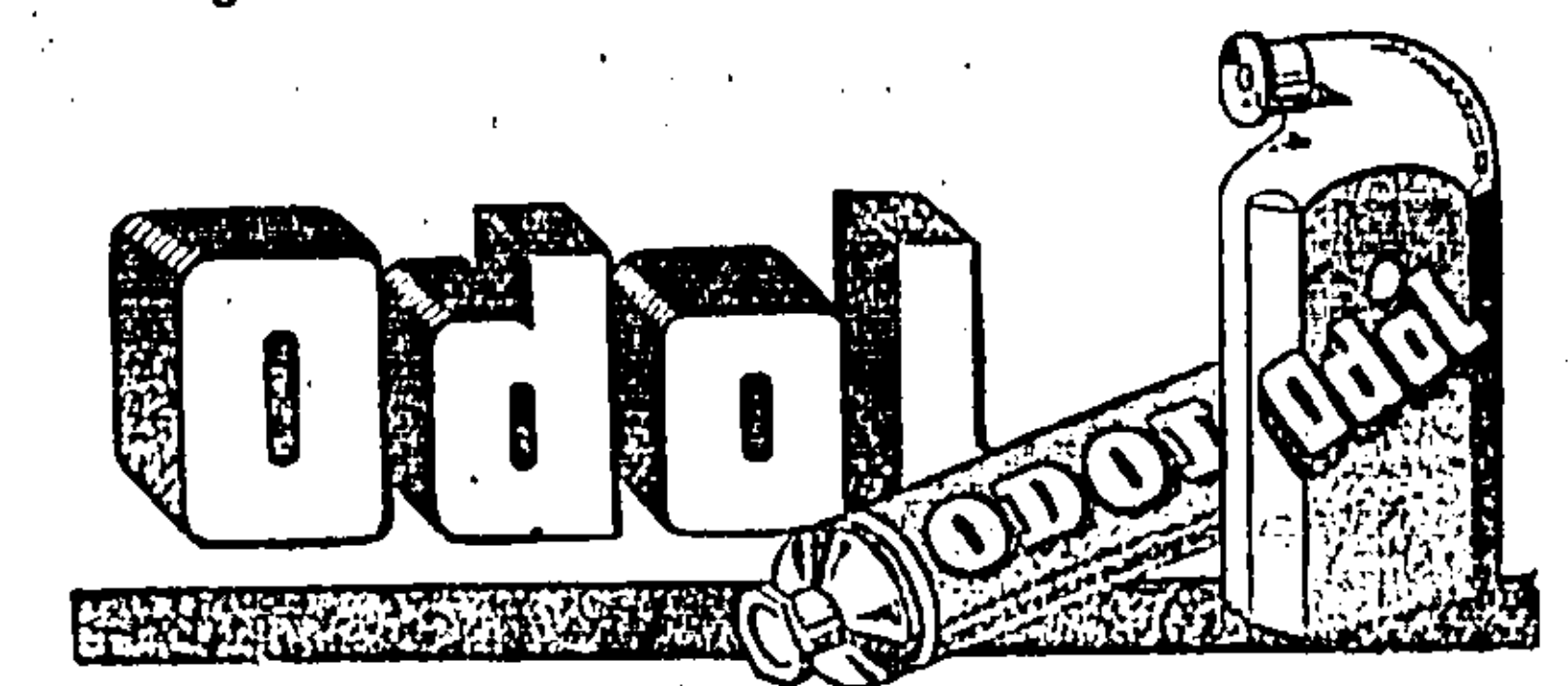
In the office, the martyr is a nuisance—with her willingness to help and oblige everyone. She puts herself out to work late, and then drops a faint hint that she had an important date. Of course, every one realises that she gets those awful headaches, the ailence of her suffering, when she refuses to go home and recover, is only broken by faint sighs that tear at her victim's hearts. Scarcely anyone realises how much she enjoys herself!

P. B. P.

To be really beautiful..



To be really beautiful, you must have perfectly clean, white teeth. Be wise. Clean your teeth every night and morning with the toothpaste that is world-famous, the toothpaste on which many of the most noted beauties rely — Odol. Use Odol mouthwash, too. It will protect your mouth and throat from germs, and will make your breath fragrant and sweet.



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| 9054 | (Twinkle Twinkle Little Star | JACK SHILKRETS ORCH. |
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NAVY'S NEW ARMAMENTS

Battleship Defence
Could Destroy
10 Planes at a Time

—Sir Samuel Hoare

A DISCLOSURE respecting the improved armaments of battleships was made recently by the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare. He declared that:

"The development of guns capable of sustaining concentrated anti-aircraft fire was such that a massed dive on a battleship would probably result in at least ten enemy aircraft being brought down."

It seemed likely that in the future attackers would not consider battleships a worth-while target but would concentrate on more strategic objects where there was less risk of loss to the attackers.

Sir Samuel was speaking at the Public Schools aviation camp, at Mosehold Aerodrome, Norwich.

He said that the equipment of the Defence services and the organisation for producing armaments on a large scale were so highly efficient to-day that it was most unlikely that any country would consider involving itself in a war against us.

GAS MASKS

Referring to the comparative suddenness with which submarines and aircraft were introduced as effective weapons of attack, he said that the rapid progress made in recent years in defensive measures made one wonder whether this generation would see defence weapons reach the same state of efficiency as the weapons of attack.

He mentioned in the defence of the civil population against gas and incendiary bombs that there would be a distribution of gas masks to all sections of the population, from babyhood to old age.

There would also be available a large supply of cheap fire extinguishers to cope with the many fires that might occur.

THE POPE BUYS
A NEW CARAmerican Replaces
German

Rome.

The Pope gave evidence of his returning vigour when he announced with a smile that he was buying an American motor-car and giving up his German Mercedes.

In view of the tension between the Vatican and Berlin the Pope's action caused astonishment in some quarters and amusement in others. The Holy Father himself explained that the American car is roomier and therefore more useful. He uses the car for drives in the gardens of the Papal villa at Castel Gandolfo.

ENJOYS THE HEAT

It is reported in Vatican quarters that except for attacks of fatigue the

PARSON MEETS
"DEAD" WIFE
AFTER INQUEST

Bexhill, Aug. 12.

WALKING in the street here to-day, the Rev. V. O'Meara, of Jersey, met his "dead" wife—two days after a burial at sea had been arranged and carried out.

On Sunday Mr. O'Meara had identified the body of a woman recovered from the sea at Pevensey Bay, Sussex, as that of his wife, Mrs. Rosina O'Meara, aged 69.

On Monday, having satisfied the coroner, Dr. E. F. Hoare, he arranged for the burial at sea.

Then came to-day's dramatic meeting.

"TERRIBLE SHOCK"

The inquest was held at Pevensey on August 4 when the coroner recorded a verdict that the woman had drowned herself while the balance of her mind was disturbed.

On Sunday the coroner said in an interview: "The body has been identified and I am quite satisfied with the identification."

To-night the coroner said: "It is a most extraordinary happening. I sympathise with the poor man, for it must have been a terrible shock to him to meet his wife in that way."

"In the meantime the other unknown woman had been buried at sea. I do not expect to reopen the inquest. The point will be if someone can come forward and identify her."

It is understood that official steps will have to be taken to correct the record of the "death" of Mrs. O'Meara.

Pope seems to enjoy the heat. When he holds his weekly audience it is expected that more than 2,000 persons from all parts of the world will be received.

The Pope will also receive soon in private audience Mgr. Bernardini, the Papal Nuncio at Bern. It is expected that the Pope wishes to be informed about the discussions at Geneva and Zurich on the Palestine partition plan.

New Drive to
Stop "Bottle
Parties"POLICE ATTACK ON
LOOPHOLE IN LAW"Immunity" Period
To End?

The most determined effort yet made to suppress London's "bottle party" establishments has been initiated by Scotland Yard police officers.

They feel that proprietors of these new-style night clubs have been dodging the law long enough, and that the time for cautions and minimum fines is past.

For nearly five years the "bottle party" system has proved immune from licensing authorities and convictions have been difficult to obtain.

Although it was believed that the loophole in the law which permitted alcoholic drinks to be delivered to "guests" at any hour of the night—provided that payment was made at another time—had been finally declared effective, the police discovered a means of circumventing it.

It was known that these nocturnal haunts attracted clients largely because they provided dancing facilities. West End habitués could go on to a "bottle party" establishment at midnight or later, knowing that it was possible to dance and obtain drinks until 5 a.m.

FLAW REALISED

Scotland Yard has realised the flaw in the system.

Public dancing places are only permitted when officially licensed by the London County Council, and for a well-known "bottle party" proprietor to apply for such a licence would be merely to invite a refusal.

In each case, nowadays, therefore, when police officers raid Mayfair and Soho "bottle parties," it is with the specific charge that they do not possess music and dancing licences.

Under the Public Health Amendment Act the penalty for such an offence is £5 a day. In each case the fines and costs imposed by magistrates are many times heavier than those for similar offences a year or two ago.

No longer are the police worried as to how to outwit "bottle party" owners in the interpretation of the licensing laws. They now have a sound reason for raiding the scores of "clubs" which thrive between the hours of 11.30 p.m. and 5 a.m., and their purpose in future is to use that reason until finally it becomes wholly unprofitable to conduct a "bottle party."



Among the beauties from the French colonies, Senegal, Annam, Reunion, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Madagascar, Cochinchina, Pondicherry and Guyana in "Overseas Miss France" will be selected at the title.

SCIENTISTS ARE
GOING BACK
TO THE LAND

From A Special Correspondent

DISCUSSIONS on the scientific planning of the land—so vital to the nation in case of war—will dominate all other subjects when the British Association meets at Nottingham this month.

Plans to make the best productive use of the country's land resources will be the concern not only of agricultural scientists, but also of eminent zoologists, economists, geographers, botanists and geologists.

Never before has such a representative debate been arranged as that on "Planning the Land of Great Britain," which, under the chairmanship of Lord Trent, will be inaugurated by Professor Dudley Stamp, director of the Land Utilisation Survey of Great Britain.

Eminent scientists from sections other than agriculture who will contribute include Professor Julian Huxley and Sir Daniel Hall.

Interest in the subject is to continue throughout the week.

Mr. J. M. Cole, in his presidential address to the agricultural section, will speak on State intervention in agriculture.

Geographers and anthropologists will discuss "culture regions," and five addresses will concern pasture problems, apart from Dr. R. E. Slade's important paper on "Grass and the National Food Supply."

Yet another aspect of land problems will be given by Professor C. B. Fawcett, on the changing distribution of population.

Mr. H. G. Wells is president of the educational section; his address is to be on "the informative content in education."

BALLOON GOING UP

The most entertaining features of the meeting concern the zoologists and the physicists; scientists will "go to the pictures" to see a real-life film romance entitled: "Features of the Courtship Display of the Birds of Paradise."

In the courtyard the physical science experts will release a sounding balloon, whose only passengers are scientific instruments, going into the upper air where humans cannot live. A reward is offered to the finder.

Imagine a crowd of professors engaged in a discussion on "the morphology of the rhizopodia parts of living lycopods," or listening with serious attention to a dissertation on cart-front designs or rope-twisters. They're all on the agenda.

93, BUT SHE
WON'T THINK
OF RETIRING

BOURNEMOUTH, Aug. 12.

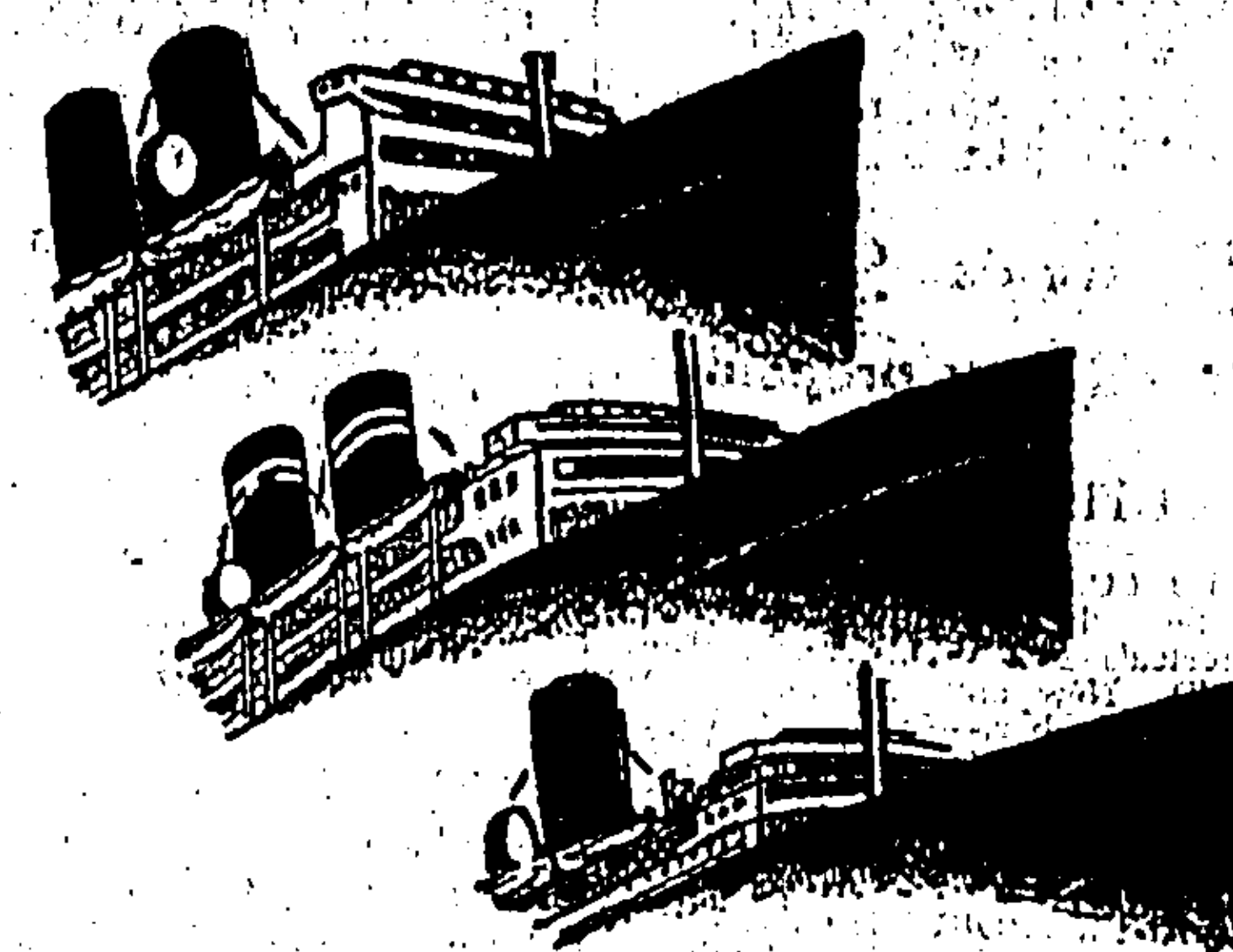
Mrs. MARTHA LEGG, after being presented at Winton Methodist Church, Bournemouth, to-day, with the Sunday School Union's golden diploma for long service, said, "I don't know why they make such a fuss."

Mrs. Legg is ninety-three, has been teaching Sunday School children for eighty-one years, and has no thought of retiring yet.

Her secret? "I never had children of my own. I love other people's. They keep me young."

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*JEYPORE	5,000	19th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi
*CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
*SOMALI	7,000	8th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
*NALDERA	16,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles & London
*CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull

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*SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
*TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
*SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
*TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
*SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination
*NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
*NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
*TANDA	7,000	3 Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination
*NANKIN	7,000	7th Sept.	Japan
*SANTHIA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy & Japan
*NALDERA	17,000	16th Sept.	Amoy & Japan
*TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan
*CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Sept.	Japan
*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Oct.	Japan

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"I began to get fat soon after I was married. Many women do. After two or three years, I began saying 'I must reduce!'—but I didn't."

"For several years longer I tried to get rid of my fat through diets and exercises. They didn't work, because I couldn't stick to them. Probably you know how it is."

"If you are fat, and have tried to reduce by starving and muscular efforts, you'll realize how glad I was to be told about the BonKora reducing treatment."

"I got a bottle and took it according to directions. Results were apparent the first week, and in only ten weeks I was down to normal after losing 35 pounds."

Hundreds of women who reduced with BonKora had the same experience.

You can have a similar experience—and get

rid of your fat—just as easily, and quickly as they have.

The BonKora treatment requires you to cut down on very fattening foods, but allows you to eat satisfying meals of foods you like, while it is taking off your fat the quickest way.

Don't hesitate because other reducing methods have failed. Users have said that BonKora took off 20, 30, 50 pounds after they had tried other ways in vain. BonKora is safe too. Contains no thyroid extract or dangerous drugs.

Get a bottle of BonKora at your chemist and after a few days you will feel better, sleep better and enjoy life more fully.

BonKora is not only a wonderful fat-reducer but also tones up your system and builds up health and strength.

BRISK
&
BRACING

FORMAZONE

BRIGHT
&
BUBBLING

GIVES LIFE A SPARKLE

A WATSON'S PRODUCT

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

AMERICAN TAP-ROUTES.
Directed by Tony (Pupil of
"America's Foremost Dancing Teachers").
New class for ladies from
6th September. Apply to-day—
China Building, 6th floor, 12-A.

WANTED. KNOWN.

MONSIEUR ANDRE from Shanghai
wishes to announce to his friends and
clients that he is working at Andre's
Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade,
and begs for their kind patronage
at specially reduced prices. Phone
27073.

HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—Large house with
garden and garage in Kowloon. In or
near Kowloon Tong or Prince
Edward Road preferred. Moderate
rental. Write Box No. 402, "Hong-
kong Telegraph" or phone 87549.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

TO LET—Furnished room, with or
without board, private bathroom
and small verandah, 1st floor, 224,
Nathan Road, Kowloon.

COMING TO THE
ALHAMBRAONLY IN HIS ARMS
WAS SHE FREE...

From the haunting
fear that made her
try to drown her pain
in the raging waters!

GIRL
Overboard

GLORIA STUART
WALTER PIDGEON

NEXT CHANGE
QUEEN'S

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ANNUNCIO.

A Direcção do Club Lusitano
tem o maximo prazer em oferecer
o seu estabelecimento como Centro
Social a todos os Evacuados
de Xangai.

Hongkong, 2 de Setembro de
1937.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES
COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in
Hongkong—except those in the
Peninsula Hotel and those in
Refugee Centres—please send
their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or
leave a note at the Y.M.C.A.,
Kowloon.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,
STANLEY, HONG KONG.

(Middle School for Chinese
Students)

The new school year begins
September 7th. An Examination
for new students will be held on
Monday, September 6th at 9 a.m.

For prospectus, for boarders
and day-boys, apply to Fung Man
Sui, Esq., or Chan Pak Huk, Esq.,
Messrs. H. Wickings, Prince's
Building, (Tel. 30241) or to St.
Stephen's College, Stanley, Hong
Kong.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees of cargo ex the s.s.
President Grant Voy. 62, which
arrived at Hong Kong on September
3rd, 1937, are hereby notified
that on account of the present
hostilities at Shanghai, all cargo
manifested for discharge at
Shanghai ex this vessel, with the
exception of certain lots, particu-
lars of which can be obtained from
the undersigned, is being dis-
charged at Hong Kong at the
entire risk and expense of the
owners of the cargo, and that the
liability of the carrier ceases
henceforth.

AMERICAN MAIL LINE LTD.
Hongkong September 3rd, 1937.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

KONINKLIJKE PAKETVAART
MAATSCHAPPIJ.

Consignees per K.P.M. steamer
s.s. "Barents" arrived Hongkong
6th September, 1937, are hereby
notified that on account of the
present serious disturbances in
Shanghai all cargo destined for
that port and Northern ports with
transshipment in Shanghai, with
the exception of certain lots
particulars of which can be ob-
tained from the undersigned, is
being discharged at Hongkong at
the entire risk and expense of the
Owners of the goods and that the
liability of the carrier ceases
henceforth.

JAVA CHINA JAPAN L.I.N., N.V.
As Agents: K.P.M.
Hongkong, 6th September, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship
"DARTAGNAN"
No. 21 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles
via ports etc., arrived Hongkong
on Saturday, 4th September, 1937.
Consignees are hereby informed
that their goods with the exception
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables
are being landed and stored into the
Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon
Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. Kow-
loon, where delivery may be ob-
tained immediately after landing.
All claims must be sent in to me
on or before 15th September, 1937,
or they will not be recognized.
Damaged Packages will be examined
by the Company's Surveyor
Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the
presence of the Consignee at 10.00
a.m. on Friday, 10th September, 1937.
Consignees must have a Revenue
Officer in attendance when any
dutiable goods are examined by the
Company's Surveyors.
No Fire Insurance will be effected
by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD,
Agent.

Hongkong, 4th September, 1937.

Grow Your Own
VEGETABLES

SEEDS of all varieties suitable
for Hong Kong can be obtained
from

The Clover Flower Shop

Gloucester Arcade

BLOCKADE GROWS
CHINGWANTAO TO
INDO-CHINA

Shanghai, Sept. 5 (5.45 p.m.)
The Japanese are extending the
blockade against Chinese shipping
from 6 p.m. to-day.

Blockade measures will be applied
from Chingwantao, North China, to
Pakhoi, South China.
The proclamation states that
Taichang and "water belonging to the
leased territories of Third Powers,"
presumably meaning Hongkong and
Macao, will be excepted from the
proscribed zone.

Foreign vessels will not be denied
access, but the Japanese naval at-
tache explained that "no foreign
vessels would be stopped unless they
were carrying Chinese troops or
showing a particularly favourable
attitude towards the Chinese."

The Japanese announced that they
renewed the right to halt all mer-
chantmen in Chinese waters in order
to ascertain their identity.
They are also requesting foreign
shipping companies to inform them
of movements of their ships in Chi-
nese waters.—Reuter.

Canton Defences

Canton, Sept. 4.
Close vigilance was kept by the city
gendarmes over all house roofs dur-
ing last night's black-out at 8.15 p.m.
as the result of an air raid alarm.
No fire or explosion was reported.
Trailers are known to have signalled
to the enemy from house-tops during
the previous air raid on August 31.
Last night's black-out was quite a
proof that the population of Canton
have now become very orderly and
calm in dealing with air raids. Not
a single ray of light, so far as is
known, was visible throughout the
one hour and 40 minutes during
which the period of emergency last-
ed. The people on the streets cal-
ly proceeded to their homes and the
nearest shelter.

The City Garrison Headquarters
has issued an order, strictly prohib-
iting the firing of crackers or the
burning of incense paper after an
air raid alarm has been sounded and
during a black-out at night. Violators
will be severely punished as traitors.
—International News.

German Nationals

Canton, Sept. 4.
With reference to Reuter's report
appearing in the Hongkong news-
papers to the effect that all German
women and children are to evacuate
from Tungshan immediately "in
view of the proximity of that area
to the military airfield which was
bombed during Tuesday's first air
raid," it is reliably learned that no
such step has been taken.
The German Consular authorities
have officially denied the report,
stating that many German nationals
are still staying in Tungshan and are
finding that place quite safe.—
International News.

South Preparations

Canton, Sept. 4.
General Yu Hon-mou, Commander-
in-Chief of the 4th Route Army, has
sent a strict order to all soldiers of
the 4th Route Army, who are
actively resisting the Japanese
at the various fronts. The message
says, inter alia:
"Firstly, all of you must realise
that the present Japanese aggression
is the direct outgrowth of the con-
sistent policy of Japan to subjugate
our nation. The atrocities of the
enemy forces to our people are well-
known to you. The only way to stop
the Japanese invasion and the atrocities
to our people is to fight the
aggressors unto the last."
"Secondly, the Japanese civilians
are strongly opposing the present
war, which has been brought about
by the Japanese militarists. We are,
therefore, certain that Japan will
collapse by herself even if she does
not suffer defeat at our hands, if only
we resist her long enough."
"Thirdly, Kwangtung is the cradle
of the Chinese revolution and there-
fore has an enviable name to main-
tain. Its people will not be cowards.
If you cannot defeat the enemy and
establish honour for yourselves, we
prefer that you die for your country
in the battlefield."

War Service Corps

Three hundred and fifty-nine War
Service Corps organised by the Can-
ton Merchantmen Association have
just assumed office yesterday afternoon
at the association's reception-hall.
Mr. Wong Yew-yu was appointed the
Leader.
It is learned that the Canton Mer-
chantmen Association has under its
control about 10,000 steamships and
boats, which will be placed at the
entire disposal of the government for
war service.

Schools Must Reopen

Under an order promulgated by
the Ministry of Education, all col-
leges and senior middle schools
throughout China must resume work
schools which are at present situated
in war zones may remove to safer
places. It is learned that all local
senior middle schools have decided to
re-open on September 10.

Telegraph Service

The Kwangtung Telegraph Ad-
ministration has issued a notice to the
effect that it will not undertake the
transmission of non-military tele-
grams, urgent or ordinary, except
during intervals which are not oc-
cupied by the transmission of mili-
tary and official messages.
Under all circumstances the Ad-
ministration will not accept for
transmission urgent telegrams from
civilians for Kiangsu, Hupei, Honan,
Hopei, Chahar, Suiyuan and Shanxi
provinces.—International News.

PETROL CONTROL

Shanghai, Sept. 5.
The Chinese authorities have in-
stituted a scheme to control the con-
sumption and transportation of gaso-
line and kerosene and only holders of
special coupons will be allowed
petrol, and this only to the extent of
two gallons daily.—Reuter.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are
requested to forward, as
early as possible information
regarding arrivals, depar-
tures, time and mooring
place and other movements.
Urgent information should
be telephoned to the ship-
ping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ANSHUN (B. & S.), Takoo Dock.
KALGAN (B. & S.), Kowloon Wharf.
SUIYANG (B. & S.), B.S.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
DINTANG (E.A.C.) from Japan,
a.m. Kowloon Wharf.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ANKING (B. & S.) for Singapore
B.14. 80331.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
BARENTS (J.C.J.L.) from Europe,
midstream 28016.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
KIANGSU (B. & S.) for Amoy, p.m.
North Wharf 30331.

PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept. 10,
24049, 6 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
TAIPING (B. & S.) from Manila, a.m.
Holt's Wharf. 30331.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
KINGYUAN (B. & S.) for Pakhoi, 3
p.m., B.21. 30331.

VESSELS DUE

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)
ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 9, 80291.
CHASTINE MAERSK (Jebens), Sept.
20, 20601.

EMPRER OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept.
24, 24049.
EMPRER OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept.
10, 24049.

FRANKEN (Melchers), Sept. 10,
27771.
FRIDERUN (Melchers), Sept. 18,
27771.

HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10, 30331.
PETER MAERSK (Jebens), Sept. 25,
20601.

PHENIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 19, 30331.
PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar)
Sept. 11, 28171.

SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 12
27771.
TAI PING (B. & S.), Sept. 7, 30331.

TUNGSHIA (Thoresen), Sept. 25,
30237.

WINDOWS SMASHED

BOYS THROW STONES AT
HOUSE OF JAPANESE

Hekkerchi Yokokawa, residing at 66,
Canton Road, reported to the Police
yesterday that some boys threw
stones at his windows, smashing two
glass panes.
After the incident, four stones
were found within the premises.

TAXI STONED

Stones were thrown at a taxi in
Nathan Road, about 8 o'clock on
Saturday night. Passengers in the
vehicle were a Northern Chinese
student and a Cantonese girl, and it
is believed that the man was mis-
taken for a Japanese.
The windshield of the taxi was slightly
cracked.
A police statement issued after
enquiries had been made suggested
that the incident had nothing to do
with anti-Japanese feeling.

PICKETS REINFORCED

Motorists yesterday noticed that
several traffic policemen were
missing from their posts. No official
explanation could be obtained, but it
is understood that most of the police
constables have been transferred to
different stations to do picket and
street duty, owing to the Sino-
Japanese trouble, and a minimum
number have been kept behind to
look after the more important traffic
junctions of the city.

DAVENTRY STATION

IMPROVED SYSTEM OF
EMPIRE BROADCASTS

London, Sept. 4.
As a result of improvements
carried out during the past two
years, the B.B.C. short wave broad-
casting station at Daventry is now
broadcasting on four wavelengths
simultaneously for eighteen hours
daily. Generally two new high-
powered 50-kilowatt transmitters and
two on low power are used. A third
high-power transmitter is being
built.
Daventry by its new system of
direction aeriols is now beaming
simultaneous transmissions to six
different points for a greater part of
the 24 hours. As an example of the
fuller service offered it may be stated
that programmes radiated from
Daventry can be heard in India for
a total of from eight to 10 hours
daily.—British Wireless.

FRENCH BOND CONVERSION

Paris, Sept. 5.
An official decree announces to-
day the issue on Monday of 1,000
franc five per cent. five or ten year
bonds at 940 francs for the conver-
sion of the remaining £17,000,000 of
4½ per cent. 1934 bonds.—Reuter.

VESSELS SAILING

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

EUROPE

BURDWAN (P. & O.), Sept. 11, 27721.
CITY OF BAGDAD (Bank Line), Sept.
16, 27721.

DARTAGNAN (M.M.), Sept. 21.
MEMNON (B. & S.), Sept. 8, 30331.
RADNORSHIRE (J.M.), Sept. 16,
30331.

SHANGTUNG (Gillman), Sept. 29,
30500.

N. & S. AMERICA

CHINESE PRINCE (Furness, F.E.),
Oct. 10, 27721.

GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jebens), Sept.
26, 20601.

PRES. LINCOLN (Dollar), Sept. 7,
28171.

ROSEVILLE (Bank), Sept. 26, 27701.
SILVERSANDAL (Furness F.E.),
Sept. 20, 23106.

JAPAN PORTS

EMPRER OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept.
17, 24049.

PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept.
10, 28171.

SCHARNHORST (Melchers), Sept. 12,
27771.

TALITHYBIUS (B. & S.), Sept. 14,
30331.

TUNGSHIA (Thoresen), Sept. 25,
30237.

SINGAPORE

CREMER (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 10, 28016.

JYFONG (B. & S.), Sept. 19, 27721.

ANSHUN (B. & S.), Sept. 13, 30331.

SUIYANG (J.M.), Sept. 16, 30331.

MANILA

ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Sept. 25,
30291.

EMPRER OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept.
10, 24049.

HEERKERK (J.C.J.L.), Sept. 11,
28016.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar),
Sept. 10, 28171.

S.S. PRESIDENT GRANT

The s.s. President Grant which was
scheduled to sail for Manila yesterday
has been delayed, and will now sail
from Kowloon Wharf to Manila at 6
p.m. to-day.

M. V. SCHARNHORST

The m.v. Scharnhorst, Norddeutscher
Lloyd, Bremen, Melchers and Co.,
Agents, is expected to arrive in Hong-
kong on September 12, and is expected
to sail for Japan on the same day.

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"Farnell" (King's Theatre, to-day).
—Intriguing sketch of one of Ire-
land's most famous historical figures.
Outstanding performances by Clark
Gable and Myrna Loy.
"China Seas" (Alhambra Theatre,
to-day).—Clark Gable, Jean Harlow,
Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone, Dudley
Digges, C. Aubrey Smith and Rosa-
lind Russell in a thrilling drama and
spectacle of the China seas.
"Exclusive" (Queen's Theatre, to-
day).—Fred MacMurray and Frances
Forness as rival newspaper reporters
in one of the best of this type of
film seen for a long time. Charles
Ruggles also scores a big hit.
"Dodsworth" (Star Theatre, to-
day).—Sinclair Lewis' prize-winning
story retold with great sincerity, and
perfectly played by Walter Huston,
Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas and
Mary Astor.
"Pennies From Heaven" (Majestic
Theatre, to-day).—Bing Crosby goes
through a vast repertoire of new and
tuneful numbers with his customary
elegance, which will delight his
fans.
"Espionage" (Oriental Theatre, to-
day).—Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans,
Paul Lukas and Ketti Gallian in a
clever drama thrill, excellently pre-
sented.

INSTITUTE OF
BOOK-KEEPERSLOCAL STUDENTS'
SUCCESSSES

The local Supervisor advises that
the following successes were obtain-
ed by Hongkong students at the last
examination of the Institute of Book-
keepers, which holds examinations
throughout the world in the subject
of accountancy. Mr. Leung Tung-
chun, a student of the Hongkong
Government Evening Institute ob-
tained 2nd place with distinction.

School of Accountancy & Commerce,
Hongkong.

Stage 1 Part 1 (Preparatory).—
Rosario, Henrique; Castro, Vivian
(Miss); Nolasco da Silva, P. M.
(Jun.); Noronha, A. M. (Miss);
Laurel, L. L.; Benedeto, W. R.
Stage 1 Part 2 (Elementary).—
Rosario, Henrique; Singh, Mohinder;
Lee, J. (Miss) (3rd Place); Silva, H.
da; Edwards, J. Helder; Marques,
Edmundo M.; Khoo, Eee-khoon;
Ozorio, M.; Botelho, A. D. A. (5th
Place); Edwards, Mario Sequeira
(late).
Stage 2 (Associates).—The Kok Po;
Razza, Abdul Rahmat; Wong Shi-
hui (5th Place with Distinction); Hy
Doan-van; Taul Tak-hoi.
Stage 3 (Fellows).—Brown, W. J.
(6th Place); Lau Mung Loi (Miss);
Liao Yuen-ying.

Hongkong Government Evening
Institute

Stage 2 (Associates).—Leung Tung-
chun (2nd Place with Distinction);
Tong Shiu-chung, Wong Kwok-tung,
Tang Man, Tang Man-tuen.

Hongkong Commercial Institute
Stage 3 (Fellows).—S. K. Sung.
Stage 2 (Associates).—Nguyen Van
Tan, Tran Cung, Michael Due, Ly
Hoe-vinh, Chan Wing-hong.

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

To-day, September 6, the General Post Office and Kowloon
Central Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The Sheung-
wan Branch Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and also
from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be en-
tirely closed.
There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of
ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered
correspondence at 10 a.m.
The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI & DISTURBED AREAS

All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present
being sent via Canton-Hankow for delivery as circumstances permit.
The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery.
Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers,
Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully pre-
paid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America
are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits	Barents	September 6.
Manila	Pres. Lincoln	September 6.
Haliphong	Canton	September 7.
Straits	Cremer	September 7.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways"		
Direct Service—London date 28th		
August	Imperial Airways Plane	September 7.
Japan	Memnon	September 7.
Shanghai	Sphinx	September 7.
Australia and Manila	Talping	September 7.
Haliphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Taiyuan	September 7.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinan	September 7.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways"		
Direct Service—San Francisco		
date, 1st September	Pan American Airways Plane	September 8.

Straits	Arima Maru	September 8.
Japan	Hakone Maru	September 9.
Straits and Hoihow	Mulnam	September 9.
Manila	Scharnhorst	September 9.
Amoy	Shirala	September 9.
Japan	Burdwan	September 10.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan		
and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C.)		
and August	Emp. of Russia	September 10.
Straits	Eurybatas	September 10.
Straits	Hakozaki Maru	September 10.
Straits	Hector	

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be neatly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

CHINA AND JAPAN

REITERATES MR. HIROTA DESIRE FOR PEACE

The Sino-Japanese situation, and the events leading to the Shanghai Peace Conference, were reviewed at length yesterday by Mr. K. Hirota, the Japanese Foreign Minister, speaking before the Japanese Parliament. The full text of his speech, which is published by courtesy of the Consul General for Japan, is as follows:

"Ever since the beginning of the present Chinese affairs, the Japanese Government in pursuance of the policy of local settlement and non-aggravation, exerted every effort to effect a speedy solution. The Nanking Government, whose prompt reconsideration was invited, failed to manifest a grain of sincerity, but concentrated all its efforts in the Yangtze valley and elsewhere in the South and Central China they embarked upon an anti-Japanese campaign of the most vicious kind which not only prevented our nationals in that region from carrying out their lawful pursuits, but also jeopardized their very existence. In these circumstances the Japanese Government, still desiring to avoid the disturbance of peaceful affairs as much as possible, ordered the evacuation of all Japanese in Hankow and other points along the Yangtze river."

"Sub-Lieutenant Oyama and Seaman Saito of the Japanese landing party were murdered by the Chinese Peace Preservation Corps; even then Japan, adhering to a peaceful course, sought to settle the affair through the withdrawal of the Peace Preservation Corps and removal of all military works that have been erected in violation of the 1932 truce agreement, but China refused to comply with our demands and one pretext or another, and proceeded, instead, to increase her troops and multiply military works in the prohibited zone and finally launched an unwarranted attack upon the Japanese; thereupon a small Naval reinforcement was dispatched to Shanghai as an emergency measure to insure the protection of our nationals in that city."

"In view of these disquieting developments in Shanghai, the Japanese Government, in order to protect its nationals in Shanghai, America, Germany, and Italy—sent the joint request on August 11 both to Japan and China that the two countries do all in their power to carry out effectively the plan to exclude Shanghai from the scope of any possible hostilities so as to safeguard the lives and property of the foreigners therein."

"Our Government replied through Ambassador Kawagoe to the effect that while Japan was most solicitously concerned over the safety of lives and property of all foreigners as well as Japanese in Shanghai, China should as a first prerequisite withdraw outside of a striking distance her regular troops and Peace Preservation Corps, that were advancing on the Settlements and menacing the Japanese and remove the military works in a vicinity of the International Settlements, and that Japan would be prepared to restore her forces to their original positions provided that China agreed to take the above steps."

"The proposal was received in Tokyo at midnight of August 13, but on the afternoon of that very day the Chinese armies that have been pouring into the Shanghai area took the offensive, and on August 14 their war planes dropped bombs not only on the headquarters of our landing party, but also on the Japanese Consulate General, but also all over the International Settlements. No longer could we do anything but abandon all hopes of a peaceful settlement, and fight for the protection of our thirty thousand nationals in Shanghai. I regret to say that the earnest efforts of the Powers concerned were thus nullified by the Chinese outrages."

"Thus hostilities have now spread from North to Central China, and Japan finds herself engaged in a major conflict with China on extended fields. I am deeply pained to say that some fifty thousand Japanese residents in various parts of China have been forced to evacuate, leaving behind them their huge investments, their business interests acquired through years of arduous toil, and other rights and interests, while not a few of them have been made the victims of hostilities. It is also to be regretted that nationals of third countries in China are being subjected to similar trials and tribulations."

"All this is due to no other cause than that the Nanking Government and also local militarist regimes of China have for many years past deliberately undertaken to incite public opinion of anti-Japanism as a means of strengthening their own political powers, and in collusion with Communist elements, they still further impaired Sino-Japanese relations. Now our loyal and valiant soldiers with united support of the nation behind them are engaged in strenuous campaigns day and night amidst indescribable hardships and privations. We cannot but be moved to hear of their heroic sacrifices as well as their brilliant achievements."

"It is hardly necessary to say that the basic policy of the Japanese Government aims at the stabilization of East Asia through conciliation and co-operation between Japan, Manchukuo and China for their common prosperity and well-being. Since China, ignoring our true motive, mobilized her vast armies against us, we can do no other than counter it by force of arms."

"The urgent need in this moment is that we take resolute attitude and compel China to mend her ways. Japan has no other objective than to see a happy and tranquil North China, and all China freed from the danger of a recurrence of such calamitous hostilities as at present; and we hope that statesmen in China will be brought to take a broad view of East Asia, that they speedily realize their mistakes, and that turning a new leaf they will act in unison with the high aim and aspirations of Japan."

SPECIAL AIRMAIL

DELPHINUS WILL LEAVE TO CATCH MID-WEEK SERVICE

The following announcement has been made by the Superintendent of Mails:

"The Imperial Airways will run an extra service to Penang early on Tuesday morning. This will connect with the mid-week air mail from Singapore. Mail for this will be received at the General Post Office only on Monday afternoon up to 5 p.m. The office will be open between 4 and 5 p.m. Letters may be posted in the post boxes if sufficiently stamped. Letters insufficiently stamped will be forwarded by steamer."

This service is not permanent, but merely the result of a special plane, the Delphinus, arriving here on Friday under charter. The plane had to remain in Hongkong two or three days for overhaul, and it was decided to despatch her in time to catch the mid-week mail from Singapore and Penang.

American Record

Cleveland, Sept. 5. Qualifying dashes foreshadowed new records for the air races, at the Thompson 200-mile closed course, when S. J. Wittman recorded 275.166 miles per hour. The best previous speed for the course for 50 miles was 245.325 miles per hour.—United Press.

Hongkong Clipper

Two passengers left for Manila aboard the Hongkong Clipper at 4 a.m. yesterday. They were Mr. Richard N. Harris, of the B.A.T., and Mr. L. R. Yanco.

TYPHOON VICTIMS

FURTHER BODIES DISCOVERED BY THE POLICE

Another 35 bodies of victims of the recent typhoon, were picked up by the Police on Saturday. Of these, 23, mostly boatmen, were found by the Water Police floating in different parts of the harbour.

There were a few women and children among these latest discoveries. The other 13 bodies were located in different districts of the Colony by police searches.

Works of clearing the Colony of debris left by the typhoon has gone on during the week-end, while telephone communications have been gradually restored towards normal.

as well as the truth regarding the lawlessness of the Chinese attacks, that could not be brought to an end save through the withdrawal of the Chinese regular troops from the prohibited zone and of the Peace Preservation Corps from the front lines. At the same time our sincere hope was expressed that Great Britain, as one of the parties to the truce agreement, use her good offices to bring about the withdrawal of the Chinese troops outside of the proscribed zone. Similar replies were sent to France and America. "As for North China, in wilful disregard of various pledges and agreements, the Chinese central armies moved northward to indulge in a series of provocative actions, and large forces began to pour into the Province of Chahar. Our Government, therefore, have had to take determined steps to meet the situation."

Hostilities Spread

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

(Rimsky-Korsakov).—The Lamoureux Orchestra. Of Paris conducted by Albert Wolff.

8.50 Three songs by Gigli (Tenor). Come Back To Me (Film 'Lullaby') (Muroldo-Curtis); Night in Venice (Camatti-Curel); You Are My Life (Bece).

9.0 Weber Concertstuck in F Minor....Robert Casadesu (Piano) and the Orchestre Symphonique conducted by Eugene Bigot.

9.16 Songs by Dennis Noble (Baritone). The Gentle Maiden (Boulton & Somervell); Passing By (Harclock & Purcell); Just Me An' Mary (Parr & Murray); She Shall Have Music (Brandon & Murray).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Variety. Orchestra.—This'll Make You Whistle Selection; Intro: You've got the wrong Rhumba; There isn't any limit to my love. Without Rhythm; This'll make you whistle....Louis Levy & His Gaumont British Symphony. Sketch—The Cure (Harclock); Cicely Courtneidge & Jack Hylton assisted by Laurence Green & Cecile Dixon. Duet—The Old Covered Bridge (Billy Hill); Night On The Water (Lombardo, Rand, Nichols, G & B Clarke)....Layton and Johnstone. Vocal—Through The Doorway of Dreams (Whiting); Alice Blue Gown (McCarthy, Tierney); Jessica Dragonette (Soprano). Piano—Rose Marie—Selection; The Town Talks—Selection....Patricia Rossborough. Vocal—You Mean The World To Me (Marischka-Tauber); My Beautiful Dream (Ritter-Tauber)....Joseph Schmidt (Tenor). Comedian—The Love Bug (Will Bile You (Tomlin); Julietta (Goer, Vaucelle, Smith & Harrington)....Max Miller. Orchestral—Beauty Waltz; Waltz Of Russian Melodies....Russian Novelty Orchestra. 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The Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1937.

BRITISH TRADE EXPANSION

It is the opinion of the most highly qualified experts that the present expansion of the trade of Great Britain is likely to continue. Every measure by which prevailing trends can be estimated—notes in circulation, returns of trading companies, retail sales, savings bank deposits, railway receipts—bear witness to the return of prosperity. Unemployment has been halved, and the revenue has increased in the past two years by £73,000,000. In spite of the general feeling of optimism, everything possible is being done by the Government to guard against the recurrence of a depression like that of 1931. It is natural that trade should have its ups and downs, but the members of the Statutory Committee, in studying the incidence of unemployment, have come to the conclusion that when the next cycle of bad trade comes round, the trough will not be anything like so deep as before. At present there is a such demand for steel, concrete, and other materials, as well as labour, that road development and similar schemes may have to be deferred until more urgent tasks have been completed. In the event of a slump, however, no reliance will be placed on public works to provide a remedy. The policy of the National Government is to promote economic peace between the nations, to encourage traders to develop new markets, and to raise the general conditions of the people. Already, owing to the improved credit of the country, over £50,000,000 is being saved in interest on the National Debt as compared with 1931, and the saving is being devoted to increased expenditure on social services. In some quarters, there has been a fear that the present prosperity might be to a large extent due to the call for labour and materials arising from the Government's huge re-armament programme. There seems evidence, however, that the industries affected by the rise are spread over a much larger area than those which will mainly benefit from the re-armament scheme. It is noteworthy, also, that British export trade continues to show an extremely healthy expansion.

THERE have been many attacks on the Jews, but I have never been able to find any book which is an adequate defence of the Jews. This is strange, for the Jews have an overwhelming defence against all their enemies.

The case for the Jews is that they were for several thousands of years a small band of wandering Semites and that they created a vision of God out of which Christianity and Christendom miraculously grew.

The other Semitic tribes have done nothing like this. Only this poor and weak branch of the Semitic stock has performed the marvel that has made the modern world.

The supreme evidence in defence of the Jews is the basic fact that Jesus, the Founder of Christianity, was a Jew. If there had been no Jews there would have been no Jesus. If there had been no Hebrew prophets Christianity would never have shaped the history of the whole world.

The Bible is and always will be the greatest book in any language. It has been translated into every tongue and every dialect of the human race. It is the one book of man. It is a Jewish book, and the Christian religion is a Jewish religion.

It is their religion and not their race which has through all their perils ever since they escaped from their captivity in Babylon three thousand years ago.

The great empires of the ancient world have vanished and perished, but this small and obscure group of nobodies has survived them all through thirty centuries of exodus and dispersion.

Our own Western civilisation may vanish and perish like the Greek, Roman, Assyrian, Sumerian, and Persian civilisation, but the Jewish people will survive its destruction. The Jews are time-proof and change-proof.

No race has ever assimilated or absorbed the Jews. Disraeli proudly said it is impossible for an inferior race to absorb a superior race.

Their enemies have flung them into many melting-pots, but they have never found a pot which could melt them. "It is all very well," says Henry Ford, "to talk of the melting-pot, but so far from the Jews melting in the pot, it looks as if they would melt the pot itself."

All in all, the outlook appears promising. Least there be any fear that the apparent prosperity is only temporary, the Government has entrusted to experts the task of studying the whole position arising out of the re-armament programme, so that when these big orders are completed there shall be a co-ordinated movement designed to keep the wheels of industry freely revolving.

A Defence of the Jews by

JAMES DOUGLAS

upon the Jews in England. They were forbidden to hold real property, to employ Christian servants, or to move through the streets without the two white tablets of wool on their breasts which distinguished their race.

At last Edward drove the Jews from his realm. Of the sixteen thousand Jews who preferred exile to apostasy few survived.

One shipmaster marooned his cargo of Jewish merchants on a sandbank and told them to call a new Moses to save them from the sea.

It was not until the nineteenth century that the full emancipation of the Jews followed the emancipation of the Catholics. England became the asylum of all the fugitive Jews in Europe. They played a great part in her economic development.

Jews became our national heroes. Henry Irving made Shylock a tragic figure. He romanticised the Jew that Shakespeare drew. Sir Walter Scott, George Eliot, and Charles Reade ennobled the Jew.

Disraeli conquered the Tory prejudice against the Jews. But he had a hard fight. While he was pleading for the Jews in the House of Commons, Lord John Russell said to Gladstone, "Look at him, how manfully he sticks to it, though he knows that every word he says is gall and wormwood to every man who sits around him and behind him."

The talents of the Jews have found full scope in every English institution. They have adorned the law and the Legislature. They have added lustre to every profession. They have promoted every enterprise. They have married into our oldest families. They have become patrons of all the arts and sciences.

The theatre owes much to Jewish dramatists, actors, and actresses. Sir Arthur Pinero and Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree are examples. Rachel and Sarah Bernhardt, the two greatest actresses of their day, were Jewish.

Perhaps the greatest man of genius in the world of science since Sir Isaac Newton is Einstein. Heinrich Hertz, the wireless pioneer, was a Jew. Fritz Haber, a German Jew, during the war bestowed on Germany the secret of extracting nitrogen from the air.

Jewish blood probably ran in the veins of William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army. His mother's name was Moss. There was a Jewish strain in the great Victorian poets, Robert Browning and Matthew Arnold.

The Jews invented the bill of exchange. They have wielded enormous power in the City, in the Bank of England, and the Stock Exchange.

Persecution has forced the Jews to change their names. The Jews have no surnames. They were compelled by law to adopt surnames, so that they could be registered.

The Jew must get a surname of some sort. He cannot invent one, so he takes a name that pleases him. It is not fair to blame him. The Jew likes the best of everything, and therefore he likes the best names.

Whatever may be the faults of the Jews, we must remember that they are largely the produce of ancient oppression and persecution. In short, the Jews are what the Christians have made them. They are the martyrs of history, but they have thriven and they will always thrive on their martyrdom.

The persecution of the Jewish race is the darkest chapter in the history of Christianity. "The heroism of the defenders of every other creed," says Lecky, "fades into insignificance before the martyrdom of the Jews, who for thirteen centuries confronted all the evils that the fiercest fanaticism could devise, enduring obloquy and spoliation, the violation of the dearest ties, and the infliction of the most hideous sufferings, rather than abandon their faith."

They were outraged, tortured, murdered, and burned alive.



They were imprisoned and banished. They were shut up in ghettos. They were convicted of the worst crimes on the worst evidence. But their genius triumphed over their agonies. They have produced great philosophers, artists, poets, physicians, statesmen, philanthropists, inventors, merchants, financiers, and men of science.

Heine is one of the greatest lyric poets. Spinoza is one of the greatest philosophers. Felix Mendelssohn is one of the greatest Jewish rabbis. In the thirteenth century royal displeasure fell

the greatest statesmen in the history of England.

Disraeli said that Providence would deal good or ill fortune to nations according as they dealt ill or well by the Jews. History verifies that profound saying. In Spain thousands of Jews were burned alive. The Spanish Empire perished. The Romanoffs persecuted the Jews in a thousand pogroms. Their Empire dissolved in ruins. Spain and Russia attest the truth of Disraeli's generalisation.

This is not to say that persecution of the Jews involves the ruin of State: it is true, however, that a persecuting State contains elements that may ultimately ruin it.

There is no doubt that nations which treat the Jews well are richly rewarded for their liberality and toleration. For exam-

ple, the century after the Norman Conquest witnessed an outburst of architectural energy which covered England with castles and cathedrals. Castle and cathedral alike owed their existence to the loans of the Jews.

There are still "Jews' houses" at Lincoln and elsewhere. They were almost the first houses of stone which superseded the English hovels. There was a Jewish medical school at Oxford. In 1268 Roger Bacon studied under a Jewish rabbi. In the thirteenth century royal displeasure fell

many shall pass away and how many be born, who shall live and who shall die . . . who shall be at rest and who shall wander:

The shofar, in the words of the twelfth century sage, Moses Maimonides, calls: "Awake, ye sleepers, and ponder your deeds; remember your Creator, and go back to Him in penitence."

For the following ten days no Jew should occupy his time in festivities. No marriages are solemnised, nor any functions arranged during the penitential days.

The first two of the ten days and the final fast day are entirely given up by orthodox Jews to prayer in the synagogues.

Rabbis, as through the ages since the great dispersal of Jewry, will eloquently plead with their congregations to stand true to their faith and give generous aid to those of their fellow-Jews who are being persecuted in foreign lands.

Again will be repeated the appeal for "Penitence, Prayer and Charity."

This Is The Jewish New Year's Eve

FOR 300,000 JEWS in the British Isles and 15,000,000 throughout the world this evening will be New Year's Eve.

At sunset every synagogue will be crowded for the service which ushers in the Ten Days of Penitence, inaugurating the year 5695 in the "Jewish Calendar."

The climax of this "Lenten" period for Jewry is on the tenth day, from sunset on Tuesday the 18th, to sunset on the following day.

During those twenty-four hours, the Day of Atonement, a strict fast will be observed, no orthodox Jew partaking of either food or drink. The shofar (ram's horn) is sounded in the synagogue, its weird tremulous notes being a call to arouse Israel.

How vital is the call to the orthodox Jew for this "spiritual stock-taking" may be gathered from this recital during the service:

On the New Year it is inscribed, and on the Fast Day of Atonement it is sealed and determined how

ARMY STARVED OF MODERN EQUIPMENT

UNITS AT HALF STRENGTH

OFFICERS AND MEN DISCOURAGED, IT IS ASSERTED

THE Army to-day is nothing more than a skeleton of its former self. It is seriously short of men, and the promised equipment is lacking. Shades of disarmament persist, and completely overshadow the nervous advances made in the direction of rearmament.

All the combatant corps, without exception, are discouraged and handicapped because their strength has no relation to establishment. Battalions of infantry are cadres only. Instead of approximately 600 men they have perhaps on the strength about 300. This lack of man power is emphasised when, under the Cardwell system, the battalion at home has to make good the wastage of the sister battalion overseas.

This would not be so serious a factor if there were a normal flow of recruits into the ranks. The fact is a steady outflow is the only normal thing about the Army to-day, and it has contributed largely to the abnormal state of affairs in the matter of personnel. Men are not joining the Army to-day "to see the world" or for any of the other lures so persistently advanced. Invitations of that sort are rejected out of hand, says the Military correspondent of the Morning Post.

The Cardwell system is breaking down under a strain which it was never expected to bear, and really serious training in this country is not possible because man power has declined. Regimental commanders have striven manfully for years to uphold the tradition of their units for strength and efficiency, and are now hopelessly discouraged on account of the state to which the Army has been brought.

They are helpless. They see, as represented in their own unit the Army dwindling in numbers and gradually lowering the high standard of training for which it had once a reputation second to none.

OBSELETE EQUIPMENT

But the Army is not only deficient in man power. Its equipment is a mixture of the obsolete and the obsolescent, with an occasional small modern allotment. It is not much good having equipment if there are not the men to employ it. Nor is it a wise procedure to make promises unless they are brought to fruition.

A few years ago we could say truthfully that our Army was in the vanguard of mechanisation. To-day it is unquestionably the case that among the Great Powers our superiority of the past has given place to inferiority. Our armoured (medium) fighting vehicles, of which the Tank Brigade is composed, have long been placed on the condemned list. They are still armoured vehicles, but they have lost their capacity for speed. The officers and crews are made up of the finest material, and through years of discouragement they have shown a patience which, in the circumstances, is highly commendable.

Improvisation is a feature. Officers and men of the mechanised cavalry, too, have shown a spirit of patriotism and a determination to overcome difficulties inseparable from this period of transition through which the Army is moving, or rather "marking time." But here, again, patience is being exhausted, because essential training material is not forthcoming. A cavalry (light tank) regiment should have close upon 200 machines. You cannot, therefore, do much with a dozen. Machine-guns, too, are limited in number, and the cavalry, like the infantry, are unable to do much serious work in the field until they are in possession of the Bren light automatic.

Improvisation has been a feature of Army equipment ever since the Great War.

TRAINING AFFECTED

When flags have to represent men, cars painted green employed as light tanks, when rejected weapons are re-introduced to play the part of modern light automatics, when essential scientific instruments for assisting the sighting of guns are withheld, and when obsolete tanks are allowed to roam about the field of action with impunity because the personnel know that anti-tank guns and anti-tank rifles are not available to turn them into "cold iron," and, further, that wireless sets are not sufficiently numerous to permit of effective communication, officers and men get discouraged; their training is seriously affected, and the exercises tend to be farcical.

In spite of official statements to the contrary, all this is readily apparent to those who do not deliberately shut their eyes to the facts.

One thing is clear; if the equipment so long delayed is not soon forthcoming, there will not be enough men to use it. Already it is feared that units in India will have to go short of their man-power demands.

CHINA TO BUY OIL AND CELLULOSE

A representative of a large Chinese concern is in Bucharest to negotiate the purchase of a large quantity of petroleum and cellulose against payment in textiles, silk and cotton piece goods.

MADRID IS CITY OF DESOLATION



Madrid, once beautiful capital of Spain, now presents a scene of desolation, as the result of the Spanish war well on its way into the second year. Here is a residential street that shows the effect of eight months of battering. Homes are deserted, shade trees blasted and even the war barricades are broken. This street leads to the front lines.

GIRLS LOOK DOWN ON "SERVICE"

SKILLED LABOUR SAYS WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

WHY are girls reluctant to enter domestic service and what can be done to make their job more attractive?

The Domestic Service Inquiry Committee of the Women's Liberal Federation explains their reluctance on these grounds:

- (1) Status Domestic service is "looked down on."
- (2) The work is lonely. Girls feel that their chances of marriage and of friendship are less in domestic service than in factories and shops where they work with others and have access to clubs.
- (3) Hours of work are uncertain and meal times are interrupted. In "bad places" girls do not have fixed half-days or fixed free time daily.
- (4) There is no standard contract and untrained girls can often earn as much as trained domestic workers.

BETTER RELATIONS

The Committee suggests that some grievances and difficulties can be met

—such as stoned dates—to last each man eight days in case of mishap. The pilot of the smaller aeroplane is travelling light. All he has taken with him is: three shirts, a spare pair of trousers, pyjamas, and three pairs of socks.—Reuter.

by legislation, others only by educating mistresses and maids to create a good relationship.

Domestic service, it declares, should be recognised as skilled labour.

Voluntary committees of mistresses and maids should be set up in connection with the local employment exchanges to draw up model standard contracts based on local conditions.

Legislation should be passed to prevent abuses of domestic employment agencies. Instead of bringing domestic servants under the Unemployment Insurance Act legislation should be introduced for a special insurance scheme providing for pensions at 50 or 55 with an alternative of a dowry on marriage.

PAID HOLIDAYS

The report of the Committee is to be discussed at the conference of the Women's Liberal Federation to be held at Margate on October 12 and 13. Miss Megan Lloyd George will preside.

Other items on the agenda include resolutions on the League of Nations, colonies, high prices and undernourishment, distressed areas, hours of employment of young persons, and work and wages. A statutory minimum wage for all workers, a minimum of seven days holiday with pay, and family allowances—will be recommended.

EXPLORING UNKNOWN AUSTRALIA

Sydney (New South Wales).

The least-known parts of the Australian Continent are to be explored by two aeroplanes which have left here on a 20,000-mile exploration flight.

The expedition is led by one of the tallest explorers on record—Mr. Donald Mackay, whose height is 6 feet 2 inches. He has been exploring since 1908, when he travelled through the jungles of New Guinea on foot. During the present expedition he will fly over the Great Sandy Desert, one of the most dreaded wildernesses on earth.

The two aeroplanes are twin-engined machines, the Dragonfly, piloted by Captain Frank Neale, and a small Puss Moth, piloted by Mr. Jim Pollock, a young Sydney airman. Commander Harry Bennett is navigator, and Mr. Eric B. Ferguson, a keen Sydney wireless amateur, is the expedition's radio operator.

WATER IN HOT BOTTLES

The bigger machine was so heavily laden with equipment that Civil Aviation Board officials who examined it before the take-off decided that parachutes, which would have been used for dropping food in an emergency, would have to be left behind.

On board the Dragonfly is special short-wave radio equipment, which is said to have a range of between 800 and 700 miles. The expedition's wireless operator will fly to Tanami and there set up a base station with apparatus sent on by camel team to keep in touch with the Dragonfly. The Puss Moth has no wireless, as there is no room.

Water is being carried in rubber hot-water bottles, and the expedition also has sufficient emergency rations

BETTER ACCOMMODATION FOR BRITISH SEAMEN

MORE RECRUITS FOLLOW IMPROVED CONDITIONS

AFTER long consultation with the Shipping Federation and the National Seamen's Union, the Board of Trade is about to issue completely new rules concerning the accommodation for seamen in British ships.

This will be in many ways an historic document—a new Bill of Rights of the sea, for it is many years since the matter has formed the subject of official rules.

In conversation with an official of the Seamen's Union, a Daily Mail representative was shown the plan of a British ship in the bad old days where the owner had discovered that by sleeping his crew with legs bent he could accommodate an additional number in the limited space of the forecastle, and had so arranged the quarters.

The plan showed the men lying like so many letters "J" on the deck.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Times have changed to-day out of all recognition. There are the happiest relations between shipowners and men, and the new regulations of the Board of Trade are merely regulating a practice common to all progressive owners.

Some owners recently have provided individual sleeping bunks, bath-rooms, spacious messrooms, and recreation rooms for the watches below, and even the services of a messroom boy to wait on them, which to the

REGISTER FOR JOBS

By arrangement with the Ministry of Labour, every seaman, fisherman or otherwise, who falls out of work in Scotland and applies to the local employment exchange for a job has his name entered on a general register which is available at the principal ports, such as Glasgow, to the officials of the union.

The chief organiser of the union in



The inhabitants are leaving the most exposed places in North China in order to find better retreats. The picture shows a Chinese woman with her baby leaving home with her belongings packed on a donkey.

Glasgow said that by this means he is able now to supply owners with crews to their needs because, under the new conditions, seamen from the Highlands and Islands are ready to take to the deep-sea trade.

RADIO BROADCAST

Beethoven 'Kreutzer' Sonata In A Major

LONDON NEWS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.43 metres (9.52 m.c.s.): 12.30 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Baritone).

Myself When Young (In A Persian Garden—Lehmann); The Road To The Isles; Wrap Me Up In My Old Tarpaulin Jacket. (Traditional); Down Among The Dead Men (Traditional); Funiculi, Funicula (Denza); 12.40 Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

Colonel Bogey—March (Alford); Youth And Vigour (Lautenschlager); Les Cloches De Cornouille—Selection (Blanchette); The Bolt Of St. Malo (Rimmer); Semper Fidelis March (Souza).

1.0 Time and Weather. 1.03 Three songs by Tino Rossi (Tenor).

Vous Qu'avez-Vous Fait De Mon Amour? (Varna, Marc-Cab & Barci); Pourqu'Quand Je Te Dis: Je T'Aime (Bobby & Lasso Valerio); Bella Ragazzina (Koger and Vendresse).

1.13 Orchestre Raymonde. Dance Of The Merry Mascots (Ketelbey); Orient Express (Mohr); Taming The Tiger (La Rocca); Electric Girl (Helmuth-Holmes); A Night On The Waves (Finnish Waltz) (Koskiman); Manhattan Serenade (Alter); Manhattan Moonlight (Alter).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Organ—Musica Proibita (Gastaldon); La Danza (Rossini); Marcel Palotti. Vocal—An Hour Ago This Minute; What Now? (From "Big Business"); ...Gloria Lawrence (Soprano); Mandoline Solo—La Java De Rataka (Gianni Mazurka—Van Herck); ...Giuseppe Gargano. Vocal—The Star And The Rose (Young & Schwartz); Rhythm In My Nursery Rhymes (Luncheon & Chaplin); ...Sam Browne (Baritone with The Rhythm Sisters. Orchestral—Ever Or Never Waltz; Children Of Spring—Waltz (Waldteufel); ...Orchestra Mascotte.

2.15 Close down.

8 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof—Garden of the Hong-kong Hotel.

1. A Rhythm Excursion; 2. Where the lazy River goes by; 3. There's something in the air; 4. The way you look to-night.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. A Fine Romance; 6. Mahablay; 7. Where is my heart; 8. Farewell Blues.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.40 9. The Modern Chords; 10. Black Eyed Susan Brown; 11. In the Dungeon; 12. Goodnight my love.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.0 13. The words are in my heart; 14. The sweetheart waltz; 15. Don't let this waltz mean goodbye.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.20 16. Crooner's Lullaby; 17. Crazy Feet; 18. Blue Skies; 19. Top of the town.

6.30 Children's Records. How Doth The Little Crocodile; Fury Said To A Mouse; 'Tis The Voice Of The Lobster; They Told Me You Had Been To Her (Alice In Wonderland)—H. Fraser-Simpson; ...George Baker (Baritone). Now We Are Six; Intro: The Engineer, Wind In The Hills; When We Were Very Young (Poems by A. A. Milne); ...Mimi Crawford (Soprano); Nursery Rhymes (Walford Davies); Intro: Matthew, Mark, Luke and John; Bless you, Bonnie Bee; ...Masters E. Lough and R. Mallett. Messrs. Capel Dixon and Frank Hastwell. (Quartet).

6.45 Beethoven 'Kreutzer' Sonata In A Major, Op. 47.

Played by Albert Sammons (Violin) and William Murdoch (Piano).

7.25 Variety.

Piano Solos—Bubbling Over; Moonbeams Dance; ...Carroll Gibbons. Vocal—My Piano And Me; Intro: One Alone (Desert Song); To a Wild Rose; One Fine Day (Madame Butterfly); ...Turner Layton (Bass). Organ Solos—I Hate Myself (Davie Young & Ager); Love In Bloom (Film 'She Loves Me Not')....Sidney Torch. Fox-Trot Medley—Favourite Favourites No. 2; Intro: Stumbling; Sleepy Time Girl; When the leaves come tumbling down. Me and the Boy Friend; I'm sitting on top of the world; That's my weakness now ...The Ballyhooligans.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

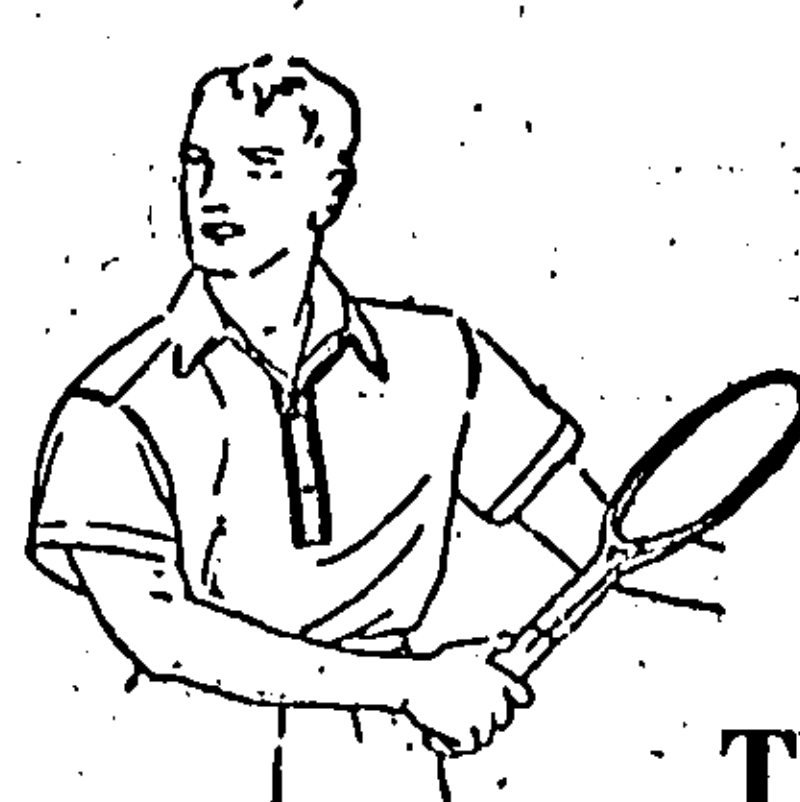
11.0 Close down. 8.03-11.0 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 Chopin.

Nocturne In E Flat Major; ...The Angelus Octet; Polonaise In E Flat; ...Jose Echaniz (Piano); Waltz In C Sharp Minor; ...Bronislaw Huberman (Violin); Studies, Op. 25; No. 7 in C Sharp Minor; No. 9 in G flat major; No. 10 in B minor; ...Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).

8.24 Orchestral.

Der Freischutz—Overture (Weber) ...London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Capriccio Espagnol—Op. 34 (Rimsky-Korsakov); The Golden Cockerell (Continued on Page 5.)



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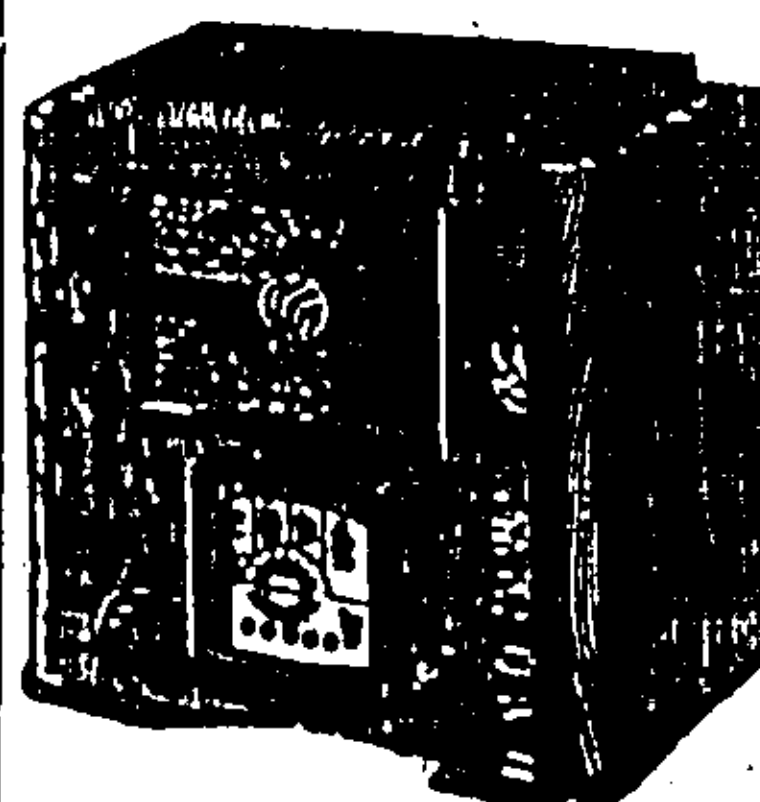
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S. N. Doust Produces—'RACKET' Tournaments Cornered MAKERS BUY STARS

(By Stanley N. Doust)

Buxton, Aug. 10.

I AM able to reveal for the first time documentary evidence that tennis stars are being offered cash or its equivalent to sell themselves to manufacturers of sports equipment, and play in whatever tournaments they are ordered.

Tournament committees are approached by firms offering the services of star amateurs who they know are bound to use the firms' own rackets and balls.

The Lawn Tennis Association must either allow players to receive expenses for open tournaments or purge the game from top to bottom in order to stop this.

The action they take must be so drastic that no sports firm will dare to do the things that are being done to-day.

Certain firms have organised what are called "circuses." Bodies of players, both in Britain and from overseas, play in these circuses, using equipment made by the firms who pay them.

This has always been suspected, but evidence of the sort I have collected recently has never been available till now.

FIRM'S LETTER

A new firm has entered the "circus" market, and has written the following letter referring to a tournament which is one of the most prominent in England after Wimbledon. Here is the full text, except that the names are not given:

Regarding the players whom we had to send to your tournament, there are some who will be going apart from the foreign contingent. Miss —, who has been in the finals of practically every tournament she has played in since Wimbledon and who beat Miss — to become the champion of —, would be prepared to come, and I should be glad to know whether you can offer her the usual hospitality and also travel expenses.

I am particularly anxious that she should go to your tournament, where she would play in the mixed doubles with Mr. —, of — (country), because I am not certain that all the other foreign players will be available for your tournament.

Needless to say, I will do my best to let you have all available players. This letter is signed by the tournament director of the firm. The woman player mentioned has hitherto paid all her own expenses at this tournament, but such is the campaign that even the unsuspecting player is becoming implicated. This particular proposition was turned down.

223 IN LETTER

Recently I saw a letter to a well-known player from a firm opened before my eyes.

He took out of the envelope £20 in notes.

When the coming of "circus" players is advertised local players refuse to enter in the open events. One young man told me last week: "The circus is here and I would not get my money's worth (10s. per event) of experience playing against these people for one round and being beaten."

At Wimbledon Tilden, Perry, Vines, Cochet, and Suzanne Lenglen were received with open arms when they played as amateurs and helped to build up the reserves of the Lawn Tennis Association, but as soon as they became professionals they were treated as untouchables, had to resign their membership at Wimbledon, and were made to pay to see the championships.

Yet the association now closes its eyes to this shamateurism.

The present racket is not fair to the manufacturer who cannot go to tournament committees with a long list of names of players who would

J. C. WHITE RETIRES

J. C. White, former Somerset captain, has retired from first-class cricket. He played his last match for his county recently against Glamorgan.

Possessed of wonderful stamina, White bowled left-arm slow of perfect length and took his 100 wickets season after season. He did great work for England in Australia by "shutting up one end" and getting wickets as well.

K.C.C. Tennis

MISS PERRY IN FINAL A Title For Anderson

The absence of a reliable forehand drive which she could use as an attacking stroke was a big contributory cause to the defeat of Miss Alison Mackenzie on Saturday in the semi-final of the K.C.C. ladies' singles championship.

She lost to Miss Rose Perry 6-3, 6-4, who herself, exploited a fine, forceful forehand drive with telling effect.

Miss Perry won her match on this shot. It found the corners with unfailing regularity, and usually produced an error from her opponent. Miss Mackenzie's hopes lay in her ability to force the game to Miss Perry's backhand and by taking the forecourt. But minus a thrustful ground shot on either hand, she was unable to make effective such tactics.

When she did get to the net Miss Mackenzie volleyed finely and scored every time. But Miss Perry was her superior from the baseline, and because of her harder-hitting powers was able to keep the loser in that position.

Twice Miss Perry made smart recoveries, winning a succession of games. In the first set she was love-two and then won five games in a row. In the second set Miss Mackenzie went to 4-1, only to lose control and see Miss Perry win another five games for the set and match.

The tennis was entertaining, with Miss Perry a good winner on the day's play.

ANDERSON WINS

Donald Anderson won the club junior singles championship by beating W. Gittins in the final on Saturday by 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

Anderson displayed a much better idea of court craft, changing pace and direction with skill. Inclined to be hasty in his forecourt raids, Anderson nevertheless volleyed sound enough to reap a rich reward from his excursions, and generally speaking he was the better player.

Gittins pulled out some characteristically clever shots, but was inconsistent, missing badly from the net. Rev. L. Nash reached the final of the Handicap Singles "B" on Saturday, when he beat G. A. White 6-1, 6-2.

Nash played from a receive 15 mark and White owed 15/2. The handicap proved too much for White, though he gave a spirited account of himself against a player who seemed to be a trifle underhand. Nash won 15 marks. S. A. Broadbridge in the final, Broadbridge being receive 3/6.

OUTSTANDING MATCHES

There still remains a number of

HAGEN, JR., AGED 19 HITS A 73 FOR FIRST PAR ROUND FOLLOWING IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

(By Glenn A. Green)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Rochester, N. Y. As the tall, bronzed youth stepped down into the yawning trap embracing the 18th green and began a careful survey of the half-buried golf ball, an old-timer in the gallery nudged a fellow spectator and said:

"Look like a chip off the old block. Now we'll see."

The youth studied the shot from all angles and then addressed the ball for an explosion. The back swing was slow and smooth, wrists cocked and an instant later the niblick blade cut into the sand beneath the ball.

It came up and out, bit into the green carpet and trickled 20-inches beyond the cup.

"Shades of the past!" exclaimed the old-timer in the gallery. "He is a Hagen."

SHOOTS FIRST PAR AT 19

The player, who 10 years ago was christened Walter Hagen, Jr., by his father, tapped in the putt and sprang on the grass at the green's edge. "A par 73," he grinned. "That's the best round I ever shot."

And it made the son of the man the world now knows as "The Hag" feel that perhaps someday he may stride through the world's fairways, crushing all opposition as did his dad for two decades.

"The next few years will tell," he said seriously. "This round is the fruits of three years of serious golf. Until 1934 I hated the game and thus played little."

"But why, would the son of the great 'Hag' ever develop a dislike for golf," he was asked.

TOURED WITH FATHER

"When I was a kid," he explained, "I toured this country and even went abroad with 'The Hag.' I was a sort of glorified wet-nurse for his seven or eight bags of clubs. It was all work and no play. I decided, back there 10 or 11 years ago, that I wanted no part of it."

"Then in 1934 I went to Military Academy and the boys began to call me 'The Hag Jr.' I was a sort of glorified wet-nurse for his seven or eight bags of clubs. It was all work and no play. I decided, back there 10 or 11 years ago, that I wanted no part of it."

"I was surprised to read Ralph Guldahl's remarks criticizing British sportsmanship," he said. "I thought it was tops."

"The Hag Jr.," was impressed with something else in England also. "The caddies," he said, "are all old men. I played only a couple of rounds over there because I just couldn't bring myself around to letting an old man carry my bag."

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MASCOT FOR RYDER TEAM

While in England in 1933 as a sort of mascot for the Ryder Cup Team, young Walt got a lasting impression of British sportsmanship.

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Lawn Bowls

PORTUGAL
BEATENSURPRISES IN
SHIELD GAMES

Conquerors of Switzerland, Portugal, generally considered one of the strongest contenders for the Gutierrez International bowls Shield, was yesterday beaten by Scotland at Craigengower 25-18. The main reason for Portugal's defeat was her inconsistency.

J. McKelvie, Scotland's skip, was undoubtedly the best player on view, his woods either scoring or saving a number of shots. He was ably supported by A. Hyde-Lay, and to both Scotland's victory was largely due. The winners started shakily, allowing their opponents to score three in the same number of heads, and it was not until the 11th head that they drew level at 10 all.

The turning point was when Scotland scored six on the 10th to lead 19-12.

Teams: Scotland—W. L. Walker, R. G. Craig, A. Hyde-Lay, J. McKelvie (skip).

Portugal—L. F. Xavier, A. A. Remedios, R. F. da Luz, H. A. Alves (skip).

ENGLAND BEAT IRELAND

On the adjoining green, England, holders of the title, defeated Ireland, 20-11. England led all the way, and

the only occasion Ireland came within challenging distance was on the 10th head, when the score was 11-13. They failed, however, to score on the remaining heads, during which England chalked up 13 more.

Teams: England—S. A. Bright, S. Randle, A. W. Grimmit, J. Hollidge (skip).

Ireland—H. Lockhart, W. Mulcahy, N. J. Bebbington, J. Cavanagh (skip).

INDIA BEAT CHINA

India defeated China at the Club de Recreio 26-10. India was represented by D. M. Khan, A. R. Minu, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar and J. Wong, H. Y. Hau, C. W. Lam and J. Pau represented China.

Credit must be given to the Chinese team for their gallant play, Wong and Lam being the best, and Pau was good at times.

After the first four heads India was leading by 9-1 and on the sixth 13-4. From the sixth to the 10th China played well and reduced the lead to 18-15. Thereafter the Indians asserted themselves by scoring eight against a single.

MALAYA DEFEATED

The Philippines created a mild sensation when they trounced Malaya 25-10. The Philippines played well to a man, Atienza was in deadly form and played a big part in the victory. Delgado, Castro and Basa were also good.

Malaya gave a wretched exhibition, only A. Baker playing up to par. He was very accurate and had the better of the match. M. R. Abbas played a fair game but on the whole was not consistent. M. Y. Adul was the weakest man of the

HOME CRICKET

New Zealand Play
Minor Counties

London, Sept. 4. In their last but one match in England, the New Zealand cricketers engaged the Minor Counties at Gainsborough to-day.

At close of play, the Minor Counties had scored 310 and the tourists had lost one wicket for 19 runs.

At Folkestone, "Over 30" hit up 530 against "Under 30," chief scorers being Leslie Ames (149) and Jim Parkes (61). When the latter was 60, he became the first cricketer to complete 3,000 runs and to take 100 wickets in a season. The previous best performance was that of Dr. W. G. Grace who, in 1876, scored 2,622 runs and took 129 wickets. The "Under 30" had made only four runs without loss when stumps were drawn.

Mr. H. D. G. Leveson Gower's team flogged the bowling of the M.C.C. Australian XI to the extent of 432 runs for eight wickets before close of play.—Reuter.

eight and gave Dallah little support, and Dallah himself was good at times but not consistent.

The Philippines ran off with a lead of 15-1 after pine heads, and on the 17th the score was 22-7 in favour of the Philippines. Malaya added one on the 18th and two on the 20th to score 10. The Philippines registered a two on the 19th and a single on the last head.

HOME FOOTBALL
Northampton Beaten
On Home Ground

London, Sept. 5. The following is the result of the Third Division (South) match between Northampton and Torquay played yesterday: Northampton 0; Torquay 3.

The following are the League tables up to date:

ENGLISH LEAGUE				
First Division				
	P.	W.	D.	L.
Arsenal	3	3	—	12
Bolton	3	2	1	—
West Brom.	3	2	1	—
Birmingham	3	1	2	—
Leeds	3	1	2	—
Manchester C.	3	2	—	1
Charlton	3	1	2	—
Brentford	3	2	—	1
Wolves	3	2	—	1
Preston N.E.	3	1	1	—
Leicester	3	1	1	—
Stoke	3	1	1	—
Blackpool	3	1	1	—
Sunderland	3	1	1	—
Huddersfield	3	1	1	—
Derby	3	1	1	—
Middlesbrough	3	1	1	—
Liverpool	3	1	1	—
Portsmouth	3	1	1	—
Grimby	3	1	1	—
Everton	3	1	1	—
Coventry	3	2	1	—

Chesterfield	3	2	1	—
Bury	3	2	1	—
Luton	3	2	1	—
West Ham	3	2	1	—
Barnsley	3	2	1	—
Blackburn	3	2	1	—
Stockport	3	2	1	—
Tottenham	3	2	1	—
Ashton Villa	3	2	1	—
Sheffield W.	3	2	1	—
Swansea	3	2	1	—
Bradford	3	2	1	—
Norwich	3	2	1	—
Manchester U.	3	2	1	—
Newcastle	3	2	1	—
Plymouth	3	2	1	—
Notts F.	3	2	1	—
Burnley	3	2	1	—
Sheffield U.	3	2	1	—
Southampton	3	2	1	—
Fulham	3	2	1	—

Third Division (South)				
	P.	W.	D.	L.
Notts C.	3	3	—	7
Cardiff	3	3	—	7
Walsley	3	3	—	7
Queen's P.R.	3	3	—	7
Reading	3	3	—	7
Swindon	3	3	—	7
Torquay	3	3	—	7
Mansfield	3	3	—	7
Brighton	3	3	—	7
Bournemouth	3	3	—	7
Gillingham	3	3	—	7
Exeter	3	3	—	7
Walsall	3	3	—	7
Aldershot	3	3	—	7
Crystal Pal.	3	3	—	7
Bristol C.	3	3	—	7
Southend	3	3	—	7
Bristol R.	3	3	—	7
Newport	3	3	—	7
Chapton O.	3	3	—	7
Millwall	3	3	—	7
Northampton	3	3	—	7

Third Division (North)				
	P.	W.	D.	L.
York	3	3	—	7
Gateshead	3	3	—	7
Doncaster	3	3	—	7
Oldham	3	3	—	7
Chester	3	3	—	7
N. Brighton	3	3	—	7
Lincoln	3	3	—	7
Rotherham	3	3	—	7
Hartlepool	3	3	—	7
Darlington	3	3	—	7
Tranmere	3	3	—	7
Hull	3	3	—	7
Port Vale	3	3	—	7
Bradford C.	3	3	—	7
Carlisle	3	3	—	7
Wrexham	3	3	—	7
Barrow	3	3	—	7
Crewe	3	3	—	7
Southport	3	3	—	7
Accrington	3	3	—	7
Halifax	3	3	—	7
Rochdale	3	3	—	7

SCOTTISH LEAGUE				
First Division				
	P.	W.	D.	L.
Dundee	5	5	0	14
Motherwell	5	3	2	13
Celtic	5	3	2	15
Rangers	5	2	4	0
Falkirk	5	2	4	0
Third Lanark	5	3	1	10
Hearts	5	3	1	11
St. Mirren	5	2	2	11
St. Johnstone	5	2	2	11
Ayr U.	5	2	2	11
Kilmarnock	5	2	2	11
Aberdeen	5	2	2	11
Hamilton	5	2	2	11
Arbroath	5	1	3	5
Clyde	5	0	3	2
Queen O.S.H.	5	0	3	2
Hibernian	5	0	3	2
Queen's Park	5	1	3	7
Morton	5	0	5	3

Second Division				
	P.	W.	D.	L.
Rath Rovers	4	4	0	16
Albion	4	4	0	13
Dumbarton	4	3	1	10
Airdrie	4	3	1	13
Dunfermline	4	3	1	10
St. Bernard's	4	2	1	11
Forfar	4	2	1	11
East Fife	4	2	1	11
King's Park	4	2	2	0
Stenmuir	4	2	2	0
Leith Rovers	4	1	2	7
Cowdenbeath	4	1	0	3
East Stirling	4	0	2	2
Edinburgh	4	0	2	2
Alloa	4	1	0	3
Dundee U.	4	1	0	3
Montrose	4	0	1	3
Brechin	4	0	4	8

CORRESPONDENCE

Baseball Series

Sir.—It is with regret that the Committee in charge of the International Baseball League, have been forced to cancel the final games. Due to the typhoon, the grounds at Caroline Hill, kindly loaned by the Naval Authorities, have been flooded, and the grand stand has disappeared. In addition, the field will shortly be required for football. Under the circumstances, holders of admission tickets to the games are asked to secure refund of the money paid, from the seller. In view of the fact that only one game was played, the Committee has decided to hold the Trophy till next season.

WM. C. MUM
Chairman.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

London, Sept. 4. The following were the results of Rugby matches played to-day: Cardiff 22; Cross Keys 2; Coventry 12; Bridgend 0; Gwent 15; Northampton 0; Leicester 12; Bedford 18; Newport 24; Pill Harriers 0; Neath 6; Skewen 3; Plymouth 24; Telmymouth 0; Albion 13; Redruth 5; Torquay 13; Redruth 5.

—Reuter.

Jel. 28/51.
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ALSO LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

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M.G.M. Picture with Margaret Lindsay - Jeffery Dean

STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



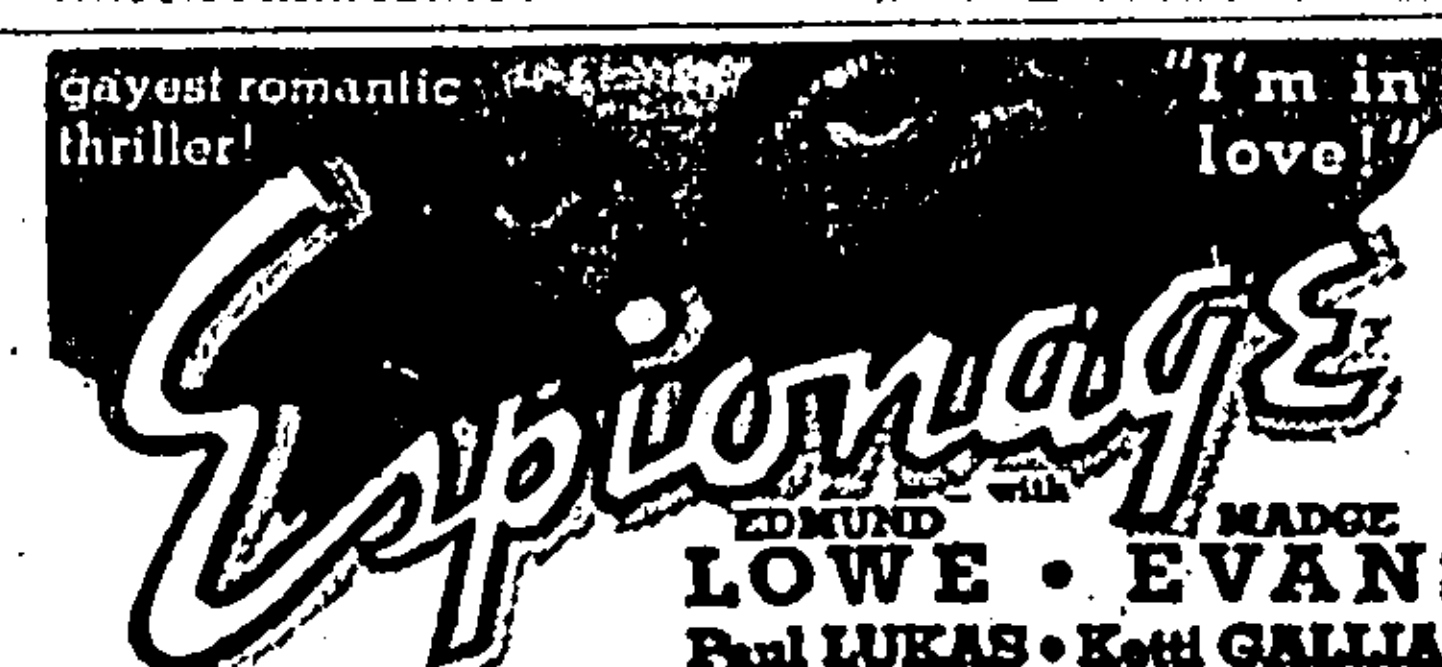
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PAUL LUKAS - MARY ASTOR

WEDNESDAY William Powell in
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A COMBINATION OF LAUGHS, THRILLS AND ROMANCE!
Ten nations trembled when "the most hated
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A BARRAGE OF LAUGHTER AND EXCITEMENT!



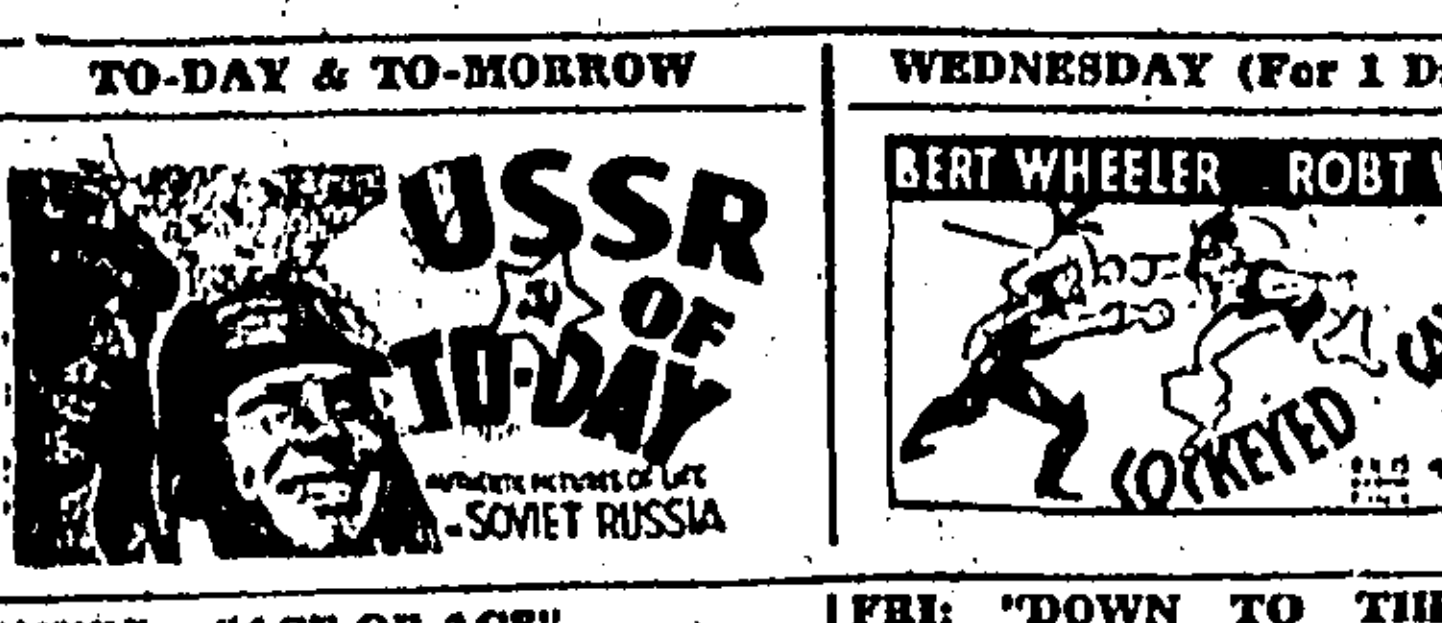
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FRIDAY SATURDAY THE SMASH HIT OF 1937
with WILLIAM POWELL - MYRNA LOY and 50 OTHERS.
"AFTER THE THIN MAN"

MATINEES: 20c-30c EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c



THURS: "ACE OF ACE" SAT: "TOP HOT"

SOUTH CHINA LANDING REPULSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

1932 tactics and threatening the rear of the Shanghai position.

TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT CONTINUOUS FOR 36 HOURS

Japanese warships in the lower Whangpoo have continued a 36-hour bombardment almost without interruption, shelling a wide area in Chapel and Kiangwan in an effort to break the Chinese morale.

However, a giant Chinese armoured train with a powerful gun, which has drawn into the North Station nightly, continued to return the Japanese fire, its guns barking at minute intervals.

While ambulance caravans are rushing the wounded to the International Settlement, the most terrific artillery duel was proceeding at 5.30 to-day between Chinese batteries a mile west of the North Station and Japanese warships in the lower Whangpoo. Giant Japanese batteries in the Yangtsepo area and Japanese warships off Hongkong firing incessantly, rocking the Settlement as their devastating shells crashed continuously in wide areas, including Chapel, Kiangwan, Hongkew and Yangtsepo.

This is the war's bitterest bombardment and must produce some highly important operations. Facing the bewildering and widespread Japanese bombardment, Chinese batteries beyond the North Station have abandoned their previous precautions and at 6 a.m. to-day and later continued to fire through dawn and into broad daylight. Japanese planes are not yet scouting the Chapel area.—United Press.

RAPID FIRE COVERS INFANTRY ATTACK

Shanghai, Sept. 6 (7.10 a.m.). While the artillery duel in other areas lulled at 7 a.m. Japanese batteries deep in Hongkew and Yangtsepo intensified a merciless and very rapid shelling of the Chinese lines in the vicinity of Shanghai University, covering the advancing infantry.

Meanwhile, seven Japanese bombers have appeared over Chapel and three objects are circling high above Pootung, waiting for the morning ground haze to clear before they dive to the attack.

Japanese gunboats off Hongkew, from which the Izumo, the flagship, has withdrawn down-river, poured dozens of shells of light calibre into the Pootung waterfront in an effort to silence Chinese machine-guns which have been raking the decks of Japanese warships.—United Press.

DESTROYERS LAND FURTHER TROOPS

Shanghai, Sept. 6 (4.20 a.m.). Japanese destroyers landed further troops and heavy guns in the eastern district of the International Settlement yesterday as the Chinese and Japanese forces in all sectors engaged in stiff artillery duels, in which the Japanese were supported by their warships massed off Woosung and up the Whangpoo.

Both Chinese and Japanese are reported to be digging trenches in the Woosung Peninsula, where the Japanese land at some points is only 300 yards wide.

The Japanese announce the capture of Paoshan, while successes for the Chinese are recorded in an official communiqué stating that Chinese troops have recaptured the Lotten bus station and six villages near-by after fierce land-to-hand fighting in which the Chinese used their big swords and bayonets with the most telling effect. The Chinese also claim to have frustrated two attempts by Japanese troops to land in Pootung, where the Chinese positions are still intact despite the persistent shelling and bombing.

The Chinese and Japanese lines around Shanghai are also unchanged. Japanese activity in the air yesterday was confined to the bombing of positions to the west of Shanghai, for the most part, in the course of which two junks, laden with Chinese refugees, were hit. Sixty were killed.

Casualties in the bombing of Joesied Park yesterday are given at 49 killed and 150 injured.—Reuter.

PREPARING TO LAND AT LION FOREST FORT

Shanghai, Sept. 6. The Chinese are pouring reinforcements into the Lion Forest Fort sector where it is reported that a Japanese landing is imminent.

Two big Chinese junks were seized off the mouth of Woosung to-day by the Japanese and it is believed that the two vessels will be used to carry the Japanese landing parties ashore.

It is stated that the Chinese lines have been strengthened and will be ready to repulse the Japanese attempt.

Meanwhile, a Japanese unit at Woosung Village made a frontal attempt to-day to break through the Chinese cordon but was driven back.—Central News.

CHINESE RECAPTURE 6 HAMLETS IN LOTIENCHEN SECTOR

Shanghai, Sept. 5. Continuing their advance on the Japanese landing party in the Lotienchchen sector, the Chinese forces to-day recaptured six small hamlets in that area, it was announced by the military headquarters to-night.

The Chinese also took over the Lotienchchen bus station.—Central News.

FIERCE FIGHTING NEAR SHANGHAI UNIVERSITY

Shanghai, Sept. 5. Fierce fighting broke out to-day east of the University of Shanghai

BOMBERS DESTROYED

THREE SHOT DOWN NEAR PEIPING

Heavy Fighting In North

Pootung, Sept. 5. Three Japanese bombing planes were shot down at Tootien, about 24 miles south-west of Peiping on the Peiping-Hankow railway the day before yesterday, according to military reports reaching here to-day.

The three bombers were among a squadron of six Japanese planes forced by bad weather to fly low over the town shortly before noon on September 3. Chinese anti-aircraft guns picked off the three planes.

At nine o'clock yesterday morning, two Japanese planes swooped low over the station at Liuliu, three miles further south on the Peiping-Hankow line, and sprayed the station with machine-fire.—Central News.

Serious Fighting

Tsienan, Sept. 5. Fierce fighting is raging along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway area, according to military despatches reaching here.

On the Grand Canal west of Tangkuntun, about 40 miles south-west of Tientsin on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway line, Chinese clashed with Japanese troops who attacked yesterday. Many Japanese soldiers were killed during the skirmish.

The Chinese are reported to be erecting strong defences in this area.

Town Attacked

The town of Tangkuntun was the object of Japanese attacks yesterday, resulting in fierce fighting which is still going on. The Japanese approached the town from points in the north.

At Chinghai, 22 miles south-west of Tientsin on the Tientsin-Pukow line, a Japanese morning attack was answered by a Chinese counter-attack resulting in heavy fighting until noon, when the Japanese withdrew.

Wanchikou, about ten miles west of Chinghai on the Tzeya River, 1,000 Japanese infantrymen supported by 10 field pieces attacked the city. The Chinese, however, have been able to bring forces on the Japanese rear, and fighting is now going on with the Japanese trying to avoid being sandwiched between two fires.

Small skirmishes have been going on at Hsinwangchuang, about 35 miles south of Tientsin.

Fighting continues at Hsiaoan, important highway intersection on the Tientsin-Tangku highway. Hsiaoan, another town on the highway, touching the Hailuo, waterway connecting Tientsin with the sea, has fallen into Japanese hands. This town is held by a small force of the bogus East Hopei Peace Preservation Corps, which is being hard pressed up reinforcements to the area.—Central News.

Fighting West Of Peiping

Pootung, Sept. 5. Fighting broke out yesterday at Montoukou, important coal centre about 17 miles west of Peiping, according to a military report reaching here to-day.

It is believed that the Chinese now engaging the Japanese at Montoukou are the same troops that staged harassing attacks on the Japanese left flank during the Japanese assaults at Nankou last week.

Yielding to pressure brought by Japanese forces from Hualai on the north, the Chinese, who were defending Nankou for the past few weeks are now entrenching themselves in the hills along the east bank of the Yungling River.—Central News.

on Chun Kung Road when Japanese troops attempted to rush the Chinese lines. Both sides used machine-guns during the fighting but the Japanese were unable to make any advance, and were forced to withdraw.—Central News.

JAPANESE REINFORCE- MENTS REACH YANGTSEPOO

Shanghai, Sept. 6. Five Japanese army transports, two destroyers and two merchantmen, which have been anchored off Woosung during the last few days, moved quietly up the Whangpoo on Saturday night and are now moored along the Yangtsepo District. A number of reinforcements and large quantities of military supplies have landed.—Central News.

Observer's View

Shanghai, Sept. 5. If Japan wishes to achieve a quick victory, but not necessarily a permanent one in China, she must send at least 200,000 men to the North and 150,000 men to Shanghai, which means she will have to send her entire peace-time army to this country, according to a foreign military observer.

However, since China is determined to wage a long war with Japan, 250,000 men will not be sufficient to face the unlimited man-power and resources in this country, he opined.

The observer asserted that if China continues to be so militarily unified the ultimate victory will be hers.

The voluntary withdrawal of all Japanese from Tientsin, where Japanese have huge spinning interests, indicate that the Japanese army realises it is unable to fight on too many fronts in China and is eager to concentrate its activities in Shanghai and North China.—Central News.

BELIEVES JAPAN HAS BLUNDERED

(Continued from Page 1.)

ashore they have not been able to carry out their original programme. Moreover, the expert continued, Japan has extended the war front to Chuanhsanow, Luilin and Yuchpu, which is another advantage for the Chinese, in being able to thin out the Japanese strength.

Fierce Counter Attacks

The fierce counter-attack launched by the Chinese on the Japanese landing parties in the Woosung and Pootung areas on September 2 and 3, have diminished the Japanese hopes of ever succeeding in carrying out this land scheme.

Turning to the Chinese forces, the foreign expert pointed out that while it had been taken for granted that the Chinese armies had made some progress during the last few years, the spectacular resistance and successes in Shanghai have taken the world by surprise.—Central News.

CHINESE READY TO WITHDRAW

(Continued from Page 1.)

facilitate the normal operation of a British-owned brewery in the eastern district of the International Settlement, at present occupied by the Japanese, in order to prevent British and other foreign forces in Shanghai suffering from a shortage of beer.—Reuter.

AMBASSADORS MEET

Shanghai, Sept. 6. The French Ambassador, M. Naggiar, spent half an hour with the wounded British Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, at the Country Hospital, yesterday.—Reuter.

NEUTRALITY DEMANDS U.S. PEOPLE URGED TO VOICE OPINION

Washington, Sept. 5. Six American peace organisations which sent letters to President Roosevelt demanding the application of the Neutrality Act in connection with the Sino-Japanese conflict, are now making a concerted appeal to American people for support.

They declare that the people must make their demands for neutrality known to President Roosevelt.—Reuter.

STILL WATCHING CLOSELY

Washington, Sept. 5. At a Press conference aboard the yacht Indian, President Roosevelt to-day reiterated that the Administration was still on a "24 hour watching basis" so far as invoking the Neutrality Act is concerned.

He added that 7,780 Americans are still in China.—Reuter.

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL VACATIONS TO BE CURTAILED

The Director of Education informs us that everything possible is being done by his department and the Refugee Committee regarding the transfer of the present occupants of the C.B.S. building at the earliest possible date. He also states that owing to the late start of term, caused by present circumstances, the Christmas and Easter Vacations will be curtailed so that the number of days in the School Year, 1937-8, will approximate to the usual total.

When further questioned, the Director said he hoped to have the school opened by September 20 or, at the latest, September 27.

PRINCESS ILL WITH COLD

London, Sept. 5. Princess Elizabeth has a slight cold and was unable to attend the service at Crathie Church with their Majesties this morning.

But it is stated that her condition gives no cause for anxiety.—Reuter.

PILGRIM TRAIN DERAILED

Berlin, Sept. 5. Fourteen persons were killed and 18 seriously injured in a train derailment near Dusseldorf to-day.

The derailed train was carrying 800 Roman Catholic pilgrims, on their way to Kevelaer, in the Rhineland.—Reuter.

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels in metres, for the West North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	record	on 3/9	9/9
West River at Wuchow	+24.20	-0.76	+10.03
West River at Yuchow	+12.50	0	+0.40
North River at Tientsin	+8.20	0	+2.70
North River at Tientsin	+8.20	0	+2.70
Shanghai	+8.41	-1.22	+8.79
Shanghai	+4.73	-0.82	+1.13

** for Sept. 1st.
** for Sept. 2nd.
***no telegraphic report.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. HOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 TEL. 5555

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



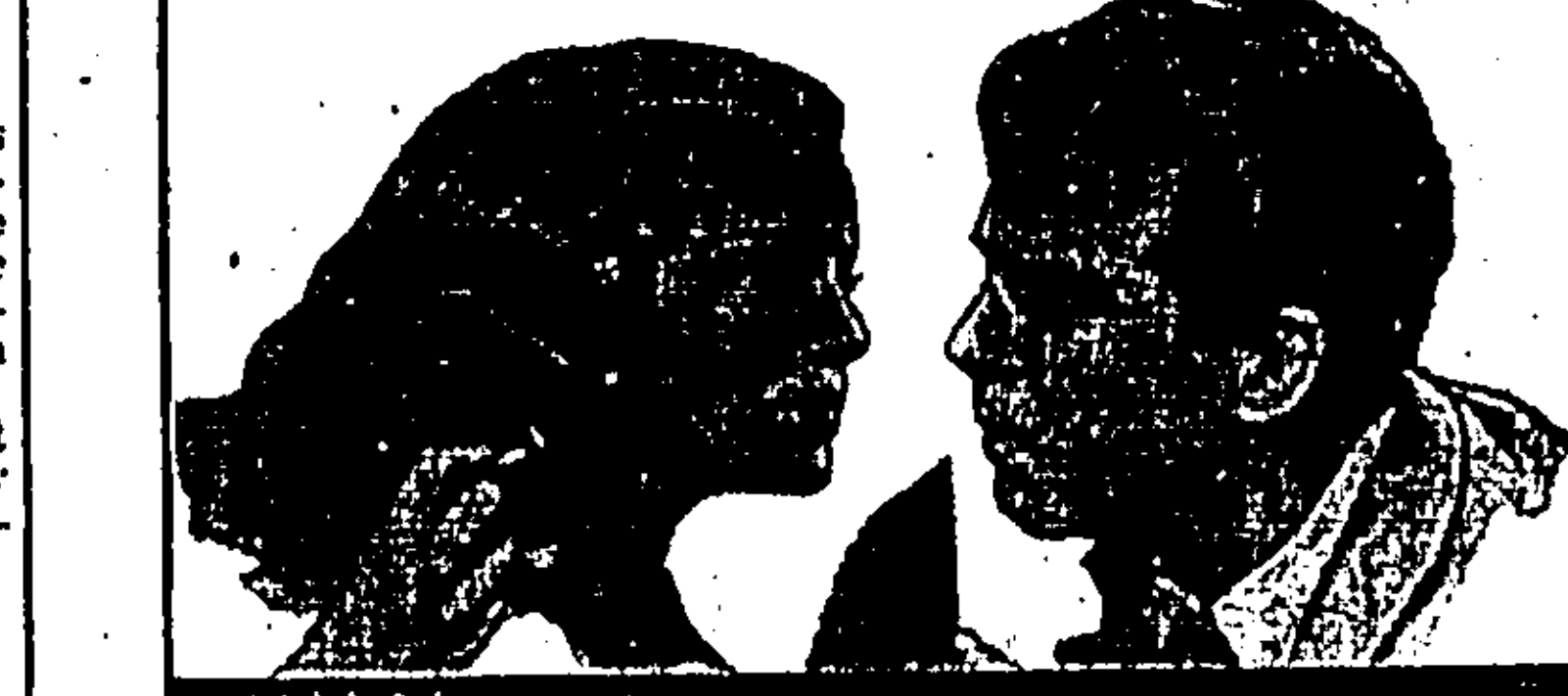
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"GIRL OVERBOARD"
GLORIA STUART - WALTER PIDGEON

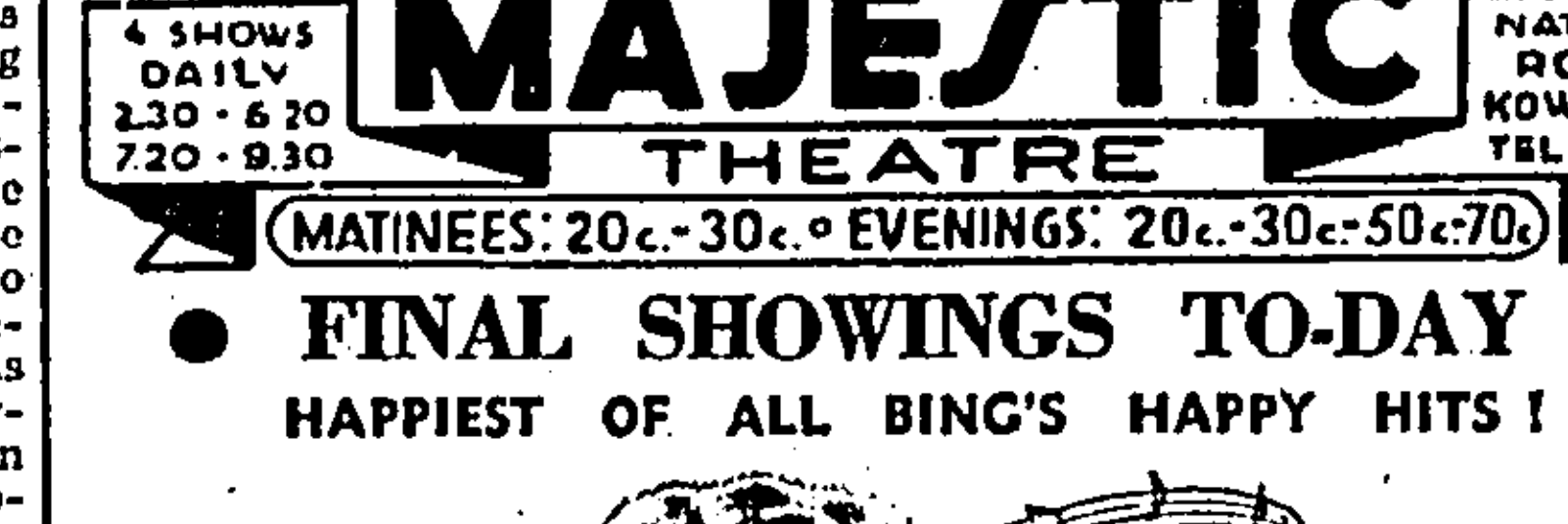
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MATINEES: 20c-30c EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

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TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY
THE GREAT GEYSER MURDER MYSTERY!
HENRY HUNTER JUDITH BARRETT in "YELLOWSTONE"
A Universal Thriller!

LEAVING HONGKONG

WOMEN AND CHILDREN GO TO JAPAN BY CANTON MARU

The Canton Maru, which sailed for Formosa and Japan yesterday, took almost 300 Japanese women and children from Hongkong, besides a few Japanese men who were businessmen in the Colony but have decided, at least temporarily, to close their businesses and return to Japan.

Another ship, the Fukuken Maru, due to sail for Formosa and Japan to-morrow, will take a further group to their homeland. The number going on the Fukuken is expected to be about equal to that which sailed yesterday.

Some of these evacuees are passengers who had booked to leave to-morrow by the Asama Maru, which is still aground at Sai Wan Bay. Others who booked by the N.Y.K. liner are waiting until she sails.

The Japanese Consul General said yesterday that the partial evacuation, which will eventually mean that the large majority of women and children and some of the men will leave for Japan, is purely voluntary, and has not been officially recommended by the Consulate.

Tsingtao Japanese
Shanghai, Sept. 5 (7.22 a.m.). The Japanese evacuation of Tsingtao, which had the largest Japanese community in China, except Shanghai, was completed to-day when the Japanese Consul-General and his staff left for Japan.

All Japanese property was sealed up, and left in charge of the Chinese authorities.—Reuter.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLLIE, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

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FINAL EDITION

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一拜禮號六月九英港香

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1937.

日二初月八

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JAPAN WAGES WAR IN S. CHINA

Two Chinese Customs Vessels Seized Near H.K. Boundary Waters

PLANES BOMB SWATOW BUT LOSS IN LIFE AND PROPERTY NOT YET ASCERTAINED

South China is getting a taste of war, and guns have crashed within hearing of Hongkong territories. A Japanese warship is reported to have shelled Chekwan in the Deep Bay region and to have seized two Chinese Maritime Customs preventive vessels, which were commanded by British officers. The s.s. Taishan was also twice stopped by a Japanese warship and decided to return to Hongkong.

Moreover, latest reports reaching Hongkong from official Chinese quarters, state that Japanese aircraft bombed Swatow this morning. The loss of life and property damage has not yet been determined.

Finally, it is learned, on September 4, the Japanese attempted to land on the South China coast near Sanwei, 80 miles north-east of Hongkong, and at Houmen and Makung. They were repulsed.

Makung is a short distance north of Bias Bay, between Hongkong and Swatow.

This morning the presence in the Pearl River mouth of Japanese destroyers, one of which apparently shelled Chekwan in the Deep Bay area, not far beyond Castle Peak, and seized the two Chinese Customs vessels, is reported.

How many Japanese destroyers are operating in the neighbourhood is not known, but reports speak of more than the one (No. 29) which seized the Customs boats Shun Kuan and Kwan Wei off Chekwan, just outside the limits of British waters.

It was at 6 o'clock last night that the Japanese destroyer hailed and seized the Shun Kuan and the Kwan Wei. Whether the Customs craft were actually fired on by the destroyer is not definitely known, although a rumour states that one of the vessels was subjected to shell-fire, with the result that a Chinese member of the crew was killed.

Captain T. W. C. Jones was in command of the Shun Kuan and Captain J. D. Douglas in charge of the Kwan Wei. After the vessels were seized the two men were put ashore and came back to Hongkong by sampan.

The fate of the two Customs boats is unknown, but an unconfirmed report states that one of them was sunk.

BOAT SHELLED

It is now definitely established that one of the Customs boats was fired on and that a Chinese member of the crew was killed. Whether the attack occurred within British waters appears to be uncertain, but it is stated that, if not, the attack must have taken place very close to the actual limits.

The whereabouts of the two Customs craft is not at present known, but it is believed that investigations on this point are at present being carried out.

Regarding the shelling of Chekwan, it is officially stated that a destroyer, believed to be the Hayato, began firing at the little town at about 7.30 a.m. to-day, with what object it is not known, as the place is not a military centre. Observers on Stanley Peninsula yesterday saw a Japanese destroyer passing nearby, and it is believed that this is the craft responsible for the shelling of Chekwan.

AIRCRAFT BOMB CIVILIANS

Heavy Loss Of Life Near Shanghai

Shanghai, Sept. 6

(8.50 a.m.).

Japanese planes bombed and sank a ferry in Soochow Creek this morning, killing at least 17 civilians.

A little later a Japanese spokesman explained Sunday's bombings of the western Shanghai area. He said an expedition was launched against 8,000 Chinese troops and 200 junks which were transporting military supplies near Paoshan.

He said the planes had bombed the Chinese from 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday. The planes were fired on from the ground and from the junks, he declared.

The objective, the spokesman declared, was a force of Chinese reinforcements, including the 57th and 58th divisions, which were going up to the front. He admitted reports of civilian casualties were probably true, but insisted the Japanese aimed only to hamper troop movements.

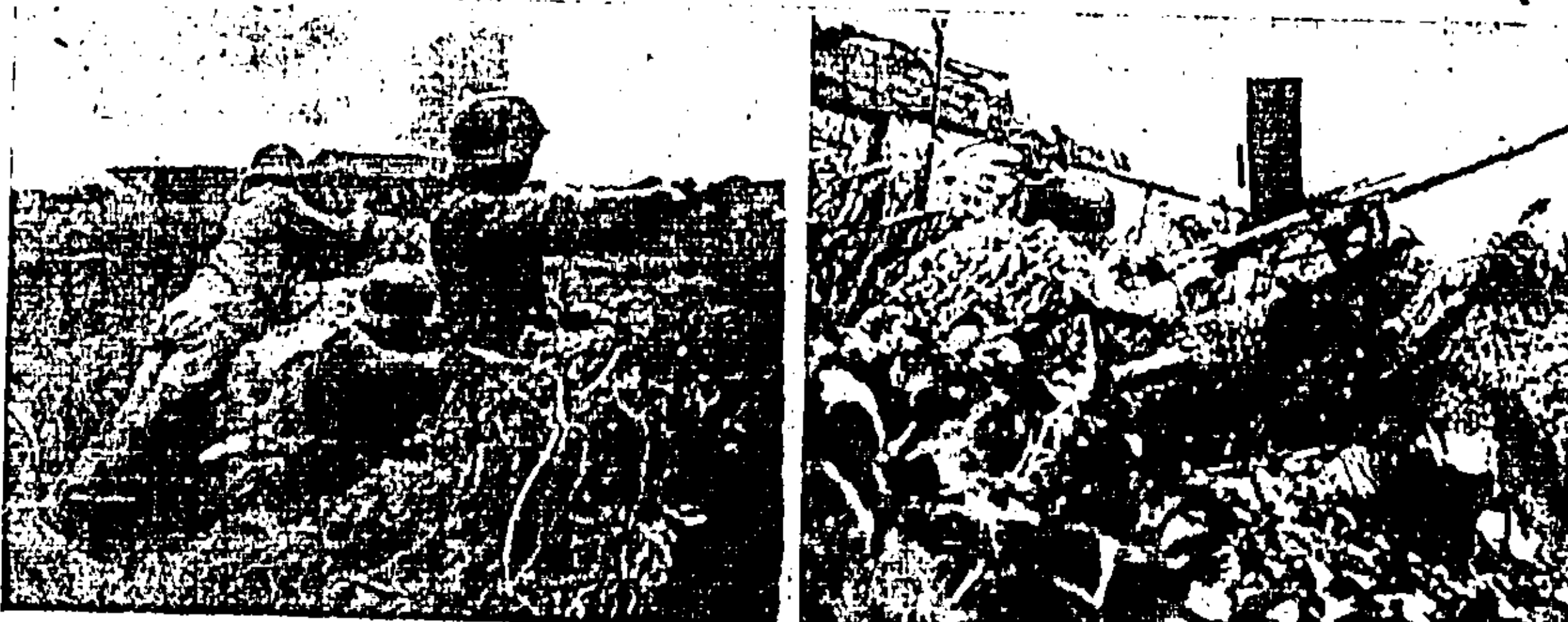
BIG FLEET OF RAIDERS

Shanghai, Sept. 5.

Sixteen Japanese bombers completed a thorough and systematic destruction of a number of non-fortified villages west of the International Settlement to-day and according to meagre reports trickling into the city, a large number of villagers met tragic deaths when the machines emptied bomb racks on the defenceless inhabitants.

Practically the entire population in the village of Peishichen at the end of Lincoln Road off Rubicon Road, (Continued on Page 5.)

CHINESE DEFENDERS ON ALERT



Here are two pictures from the Shanghai battlefield. Left, in the neighbourhood of Kiangwan, are men of the Chinese 88th Division armed with an automatic pistol, rifle and hand grenade. Right, a camouflaged Chinese soldier with his anti-aircraft machine-gun in the first line of defence at Pa Chi Chiao.

Japanese Start "Push" As Guns' Chorus Tells Of Peril To Defenders

CHINESE SUBJECTED TO TERRIBLE SHELLING IN SHANGHAI AREA

Shanghai, Sept. 6 (9.20 a.m.).

What is generally believed to be the long expected Japanese "big push" is at present under way.

The drive was launched at 2.30 a.m. after a seven hours' lull in which Japanese heavy artillery and Japanese warships at Woosung and in harbour, including the Idzumo, which went down river during the night, commenced shelling the Chinese lines.

Simultaneously, the Chinese and Japanese in all sectors began an exchange of machine-gun and artillery fire.

The duel between the Chinese guns at Kiangwan and the Japanese batteries at Yangtsepo was particularly severe, the reverberations shaking the entire city.

The Idzumo, stationed at Jukong wharf, midway between Shanghai and Woosung, led the Japanese naval attack.

About twenty Japanese planes are participating in aerial operations in the Woosung area, and the Japanese attack from land and sea is being accompanied by intensive bombing.

The launching of the offensive has followed days of careful preparation, in which large reinforcements and huge quantities have been landed in the eastern district of the Settlement and the Yangtse estuary.—Reuter.

BITTER BATTLE FOR LOTJEN AREA

Chinese reports received late last night declare that bitter fighting at close quarters occurred throughout yesterday in the Lotjen sector, north of Shanghai, in which both sides suffered heavy casualties. It is claimed the Chinese troops occupied six villages near Lotjen, employing grenades and bayonets to oust the Japanese in occupation.

Japanese reports declare their troops occupied Paoshan after Japanese planes had dropped leaflets on Friday warning of a heavy attack unless the Chinese troops withdrew. It is admitted that the Japanese casualties are "considerable."

Japanese naval authorities announced that their planes bombed Tushingling and the vicinity late Sunday in an effort to blow up a Soochow Creek river train on which Chinese troops were travelling to Chapel, and claimed there were several thousands of Chinese casualties.

WARSHIPS JOIN IN PROLONGED ATTACK

Shanghai, Sept. 6 (9.10 a.m.). The Japanese flagship Idzumo and nine destroyers went down the

JAPANESE SEIZE PRATAS

It is officially learned that the Japanese have taken over Pratas Shoals, an important meteorological station, lighthouse and wireless station, 180 miles to the south of the Colony.

It is understood that it is from this place that the Japanese destroyers are basing their operations against South China.

The news of the occupation of Pratas by the Japanese was apparently first ascertained by the Hongkong Clipper which flew over Pratas and observed destroyers there.

Locally this morning it is learned that wireless communications ceased with Pratas on Saturday.

Fusilier Killed By Accident

Shanghai, Sept. 6.

Private George Evans, 34, of the 2nd battalion of Welch Fusiliers serving on the International Settlement boundary, was accidentally killed by a revolver shot yesterday.

He was not a war casualty.—Reuter.

GERMAN-ITALIAN ALLIANCE FORECAST

Anti-Communist Move Expected As Dictators Meet

London, Sept. 6.

It is reliably reported here that Signor Benito Mussolini, Italian Dictator, and Herr Adolf Hitler, Germany's Fuehrer, when they meet shortly, will formulate a bold anti-Communist front.

This move is considered likely due to the fact that both these leaders probably consider the Spanish situation may soon reach a stalemate despite the aid given the insurgents. Diplomats expect they may simultaneously attempt to dispose of the Austrian question which for months has threatened the smooth functioning of the Rome-Berlin Axis.

It is believed a forthright military agreement is unlikely, but an understanding regarding Russia is probable.—United Press.

STOP PRESS

BRITISH SHIP TWICE STOPPED

The steamer Taishan, of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, was twice stopped by a Japanese cruiser on her way to Canton between 11 p.m. last night and about 6 a.m. to-day.

The Taishan returned to Hongkong shortly before 2 p.m. Capt. Pritchard, interviewed by the H.K. Telegraph, declared that he was first stopped off Ton Kau at 11.45 p.m. yesterday by a Japanese cruiser. He thought it expedient to return to British waters and did so, anchoring off Castle Peak until early to-day.

At 6 a.m. he proceeded again on his way to Canton, and again he was stopped. This time he returned to Hongkong as he believed the Japanese had had a report that his ship was carrying war supplies and did not care to risk her and his crew under the circumstances.

JAPANESE TAKE PAOSHAN AFTER HEAVY FIGHTING

Shanghai, Sept. 6 (8 a.m.). Fighting against odds and mercilessly pounded by shells from warships and bombs from planes, the Chinese forces in Paoshan, a town on the bank of the Yangtse River midway between Woosung and Lion Forest Forts, were forced to withdraw and give up the area to a Japanese landing party late yesterday afternoon.—(Continued on Page 5.)

NAVY'S NEW ARMAMENTS

Battleship Defence
Could Destroy
10 Planes at a Time

—Sir Samuel Hoare

A DISCLOSURE respecting the improved armaments of battleships was made recently by the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare. He declared that:

"The development of guns capable of sustaining concentrated anti-aircraft fire was such that a massed dive on a battleship would probably result in at least ten enemy aircraft being brought down."

It seemed likely that in the future attackers would not consider battleships a worth-while target but would concentrate on more strategic objects where there was less risk of loss to the attackers.

Sir Samuel was speaking at the Public Schools aviation camp, at Moushold Aerodrome, Norwich. He said that the equipment of the Defence services and the organisation for producing armaments on a large scale were so highly efficient to-day that it was most unlikely that any country would consider involving itself in a war against us.

GAS MASKS

Referring to the comparative suddenness with which submarines and aircraft were introduced as effective weapons of attack, he said that the rapid progress made in recent years in defensive measures made one wonder whether this generation would see defence weapons reach the same state of efficiency as the weapons of attack.

He mentioned in the defence of the civil population against gas and incendiary bombs that there would be a distribution of gas masks to all sections of the population, from babyhood to old age.

There would also be available a large supply of cheap fire extinguishers to cope with the many fires that might occur.

THE POPE BUYS
A NEW CARAmerican Replaces
German

Rome. The Pope gave evidence of his returning vigour when he announced with a smile that he was buying an American motor-car and giving up his German Mercedes.

In view of the tension between the Vatican and Berlin the Pope's action caused astonishment in some quarters and amusement in others. The Holy Father himself explained that the American car is roomier and therefore more restful. He uses the car for drives in the gardens of the Papal villa at Castel Gandolfo.

ENJOYS THE HEAT. It is reported in Vatican quarters that except for attacks of fatigue the

PARSON MEETS
"DEAD" WIFE
AFTER INQUEST

Bexhill, Aug. 12. WALKING in the street here to-day, the Rev. V. O'Meara, of Jersey, met his "dead" wife—two days after a burial at sea had been arranged and carried out.

On Sunday Mr. O'Meara had identified the body of a woman recovered from the sea at Pevensey Bay, Sussex, as that of his wife, Mrs. Rosina O'Meara, aged 69.

On Monday, having satisfied the coroner, Dr. E. F. Hoare, he arranged for the burial at sea.

Then came to-day's dramatic meeting.

"TERRIBLE SHOCK"

The inquest was held at Pevensey on August 4 when the coroner recorded a verdict that the woman had drowned herself while the balance of her mind was disturbed.

On Sunday the coroner said in an interview: "The body has been identified and I am quite satisfied with the identification."

To-night the coroner said: "It is a most extraordinary happening. I sympathise with the poor man, for it must have been a terrible shock to him to meet his wife in that way."

"In the meantime the other unknown woman had been buried at sea. I do not expect to reopen the inquest. The point will be if someone can come forward and identify her."

It is understood that official steps will have to be taken to correct the record of the "death" of Mrs. O'Meara.

Pope seems to enjoy the heat. When he held his weekly audience it is expected that more than 2,000 persons from all parts of the world will be received.

The Pope will also receive soon in private audience Mgr. Bernardini, the Papal Nuncio at Bern. It is understood that the Pope wishes to be informed about the discussions at Geneva and Zurich on the Palestine partition plan.

New Drive to
Stop "Bottle
Parties"POLICE ATTACK ON
LOOPHOLE IN LAW"Immunity" Period
To End?

The most determined effort yet made to suppress London's "bottle party" establishments has been initiated by Scotland Yard police officers.

They feel that proprietors of these new-style night clubs have been dodging the law long enough, and that the time for cautions and minimum fines is past.

For nearly five years the "bottle party" system has proved immune from licensing authorities and convictions have been difficult to obtain.

Although it was believed that the loophole in the law which permitted alcoholic drinks to be delivered to "guests" at any hour of the night—provided that payment was made at another time—had been finally declared effective, the police discovered a means of circumventing it.

It was known that these nocturnal haunts attracted clients largely because they provided dancing facilities. West End habitués could go on to a "bottle party" establishment at midnight or later, knowing that it was possible to dance and obtain drinks until 5 a.m.

FLAW REALISED

Scotland Yard has realised the flaw in the system.

Public dancing places are only permitted when officially licensed by the London County Council, and for a well-known "bottle party" proprietor to apply for such a licence would be merely to invite a refusal.

In each case, nowadays, therefore, when police officers raid Mayfair and Soho "bottle parties," it is with the specific charge that they do not possess music and dancing licences. Under the Public Health Amendment Act the penalty for such an offence is £5 a day. In each case the fines and costs imposed by magistrates are many times heavier than those for similar offences a year or two ago.

No longer are the police worried as to how to outwit "bottle party" owners in the interpretation of the licensing laws. They now have a sound reason for raiding the scores of "clubs" which thrive between the hours of 11.30 p.m. and 5 a.m., and they propose in future to use that reason until finally it becomes wholly unprofitable to conduct a "bottle party."



Among the beauties from the French colonies, Senegal, Annam, Reunion, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Madagascar, Cochinchina, Pondichery and Guyana an "Oversea Miss France" will be selected at the Exhibition in Paris. Above some of the beautiful competitors for the title.

SCIENTISTS ARE
GOING BACK
TO THE LAND

From A Special Correspondent

DISCUSSIONS on the scientific planning of the land—so vital to the nation in case of war—will dominate all other subjects when the British Association meets at Nottingham this month.

Plans to make the best productive use of the country's land resources will be the concern not only of agricultural scientists, but also of eminent zoologists, economists, geographers, botanists and geologists.

Never before has such a representative debate been arranged as that on "Planning the Land of Great Britain," which, under the chairmanship of Lord Trent, will be inaugurated by Professor Dudley Stamp, director of the Land Utilisation Survey of Great Britain.

Eminent scientists from sections

other than agriculture who will contribute include Professor Julian Huxley and Sir Daniel Hall.

Interest in the subject is to continue throughout the week.

Mr. J. M. Cole, in his presidential address to the agricultural section, will speak on State intervention in agriculture.

Geographers and anthropologists will discuss "culture regions," and five addresses will concern pasture problems, apart from Dr. R. E. Slade's important paper on "Grass and the National Food Supply."

Yet another aspect of land problems will be given by Professor C. B. Fawcett, on the changing distribution of population.

Mr. H. G. Wells is president of the educational section; his address is to be on "the informative content in education."

BALLOON GOING UP

The most entertaining features of the meeting concern the zoologists and the physicists; scientists will "go to the pictures" to see a real-life film romance entitled: "Features of the Courthouse, Display of the Birds of Paradise."

In the courtyard the physical science experts will release a sounding balloon, whose only passengers are scientific instruments, going into the upper air where humans cannot live. A reward is offered to the finder.

Imagine a crowd of professors engaged in a discussion on "the morphology of the rhizomorphic parts of living lycopods," or listening with serious attention to a dissertation on cart-front designs or rope-twisters. They're all on the agenda.

93, BUT SHE
WON'T THINK
OF RETIRING

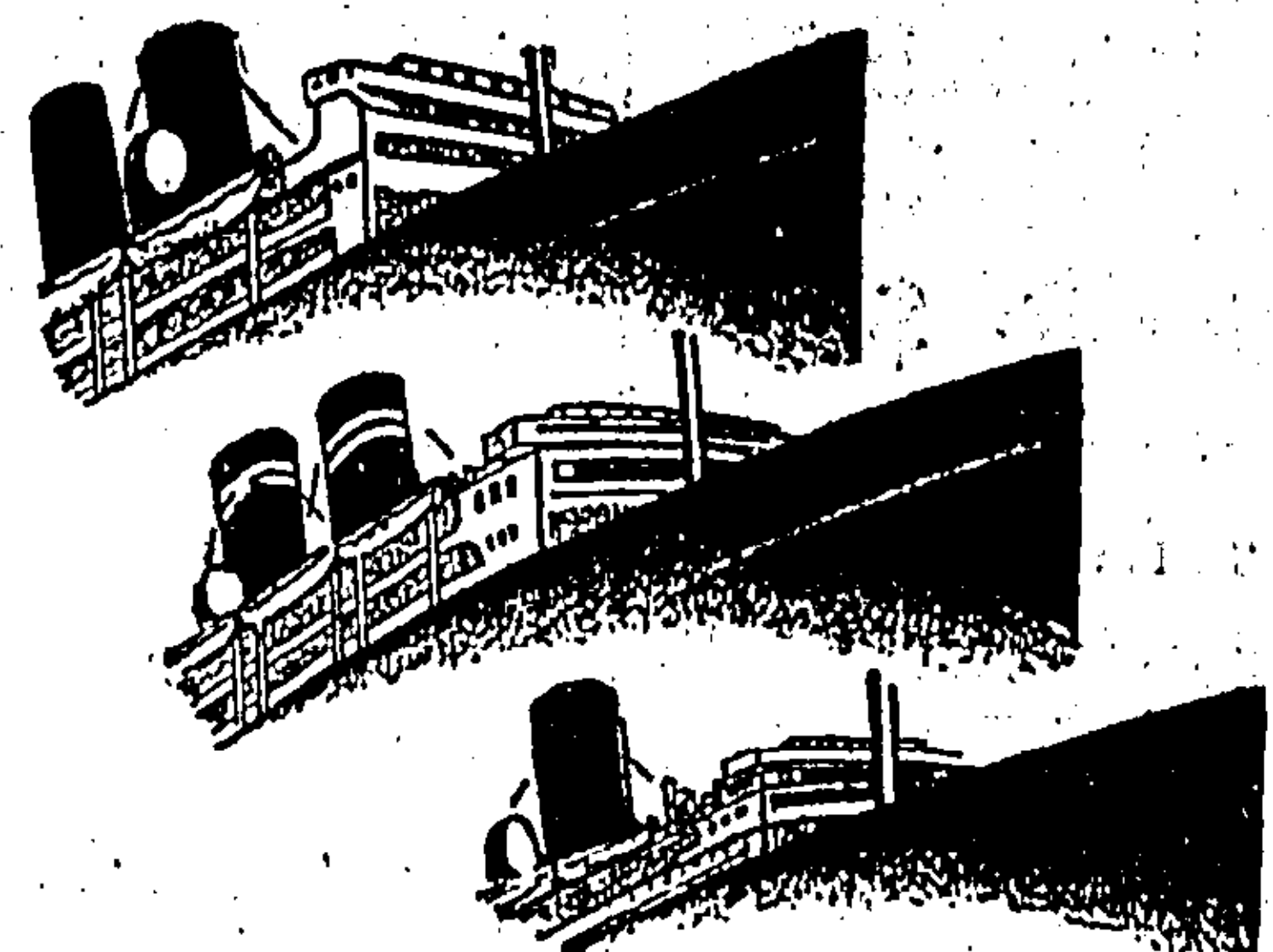
BOURNEMOUTH, Aug. 12.

MRS. MARTHA LEGG, after being presented at Winton Methodist Church, Bournemouth, to-day, with the Sunday School Union's golden diploma for long service, said, "I don't know why they make such a fuss."

Mrs. Legg is ninety-three, has been teaching Sunday School children for eighty-one years, and has no thought of retiring yet.

Her secret? "I never had children of my own. I love other people's. They keep me young."

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*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	10th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SHIRAZA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	23rd Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDIANA	6,000	6th Nov.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3 Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	7th Sept.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Sept.	Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Oct.	Japan.

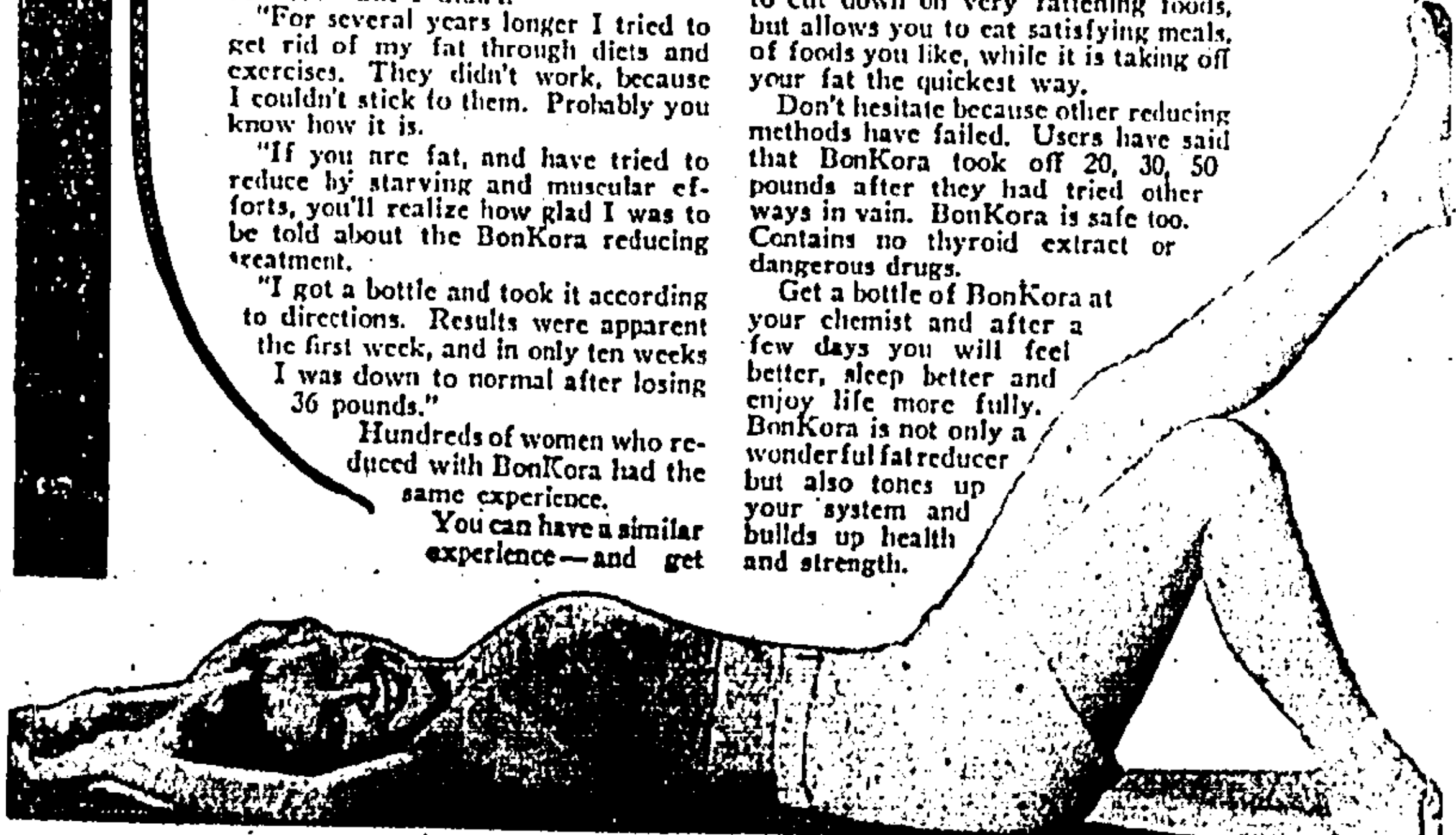
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"If you are fat, and have tried to reduce by starving and making efforts, you'll realize how glad I was to be told about the BonKora reducing treatment.
"I got a bottle and took it according to directions. Results were apparent the first week, and in only ten weeks I was down to normal after losing 36 pounds!"
Hundreds of women who reduced with BonKora had the same experience.
You can have a similar experience—and get

rid of your fat—just as easily and quickly as they have.
The BonKora treatment requires you to cut down on very fattening foods, but allows you to eat satisfying meals, of foods you like, while it is taking off your fat the quickest way.
Don't hesitate because other reducing methods have failed. Users have said that BonKora took off 20, 30, 50 pounds after they had tried other ways in vain. BonKora is safe too. Contains no thyroid extract or dangerous drugs.
Get a bottle of BonKora at your chemist and after a few days you will feel better, sleep better and enjoy life more fully. BonKora is not only a wonderful fat-reducer but also tones up your system and builds up health and strength.

BRISK
&
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FORMAZONE

GIVES LIFE A SPARKLE

A WATSON'S PRODUCT

BRIGHT
&
BUBBLINGFainted Six Times
In One Day.

Anyone who has experienced the sensation of fainting will feel pity for a girl who was so weak that she fainted many times a day. Such was the unfortunate plight of Miss Harriet King, of 20 Victoria Street, Eccles, England, whose father tells how she recovered health and strength with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"My daughter, who is in her seventeenth year, grew so pale and thin it was pitiful to see her," states Mr. King. "She could not eat and fell away to a shadow. She had six or seven fainting bouts a day, and at last became too weak to walk."

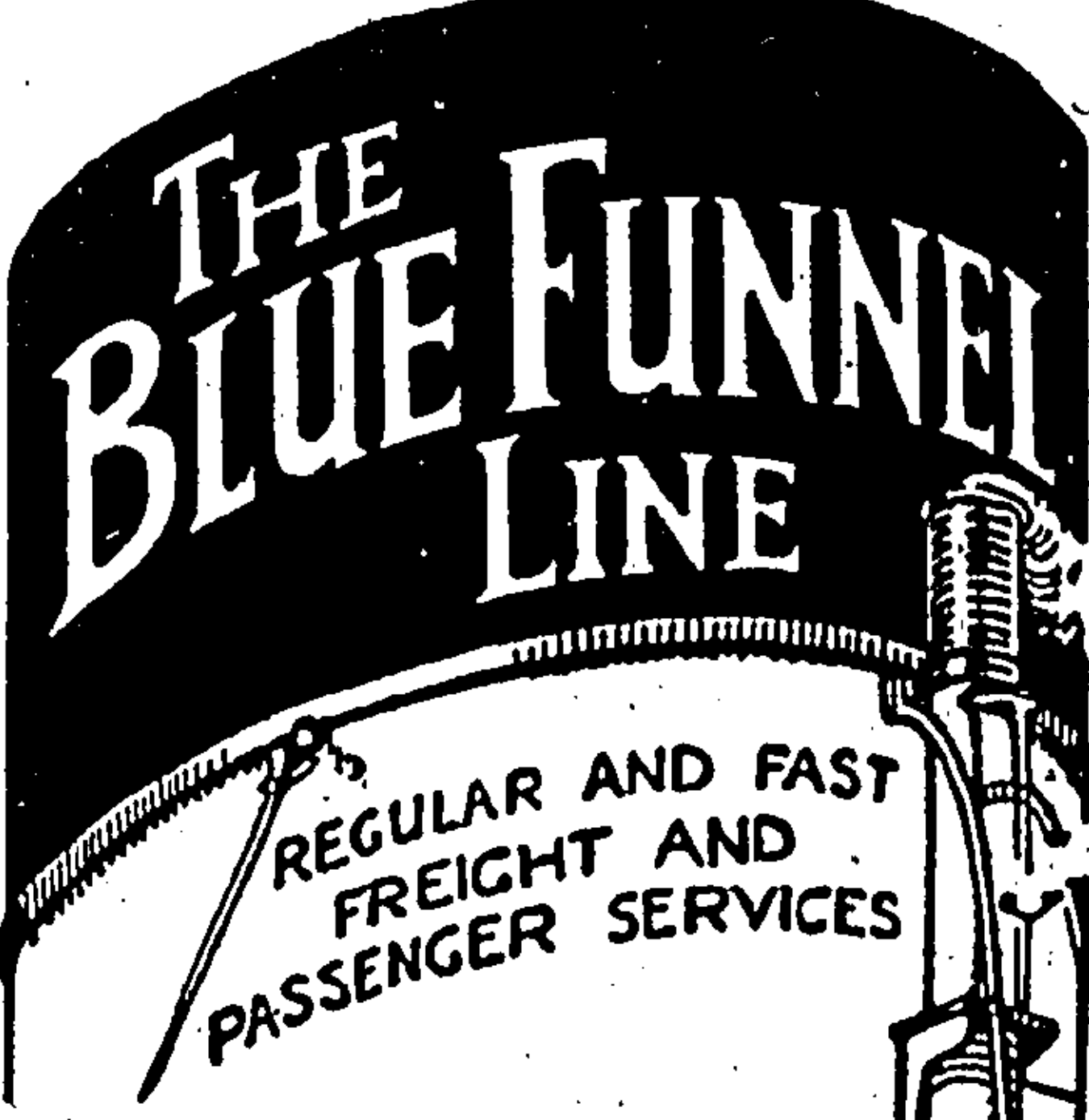
"After we had tried many remedies we were recommended to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

"Soon after commencing the pills, the colour began to return to Harriet's cheeks. Then her appetite picked up and she slept well. Before long she was able to walk without help, and now can run up and downstairs and never seems tired."

The reason for the success of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in such cases is that they create fresh supplies of rich, red blood which are the first essential to health. Anaemia (blood impoverishment) is the cause of many health irregularities—nerve troubles, digestive disorders, recurring headaches, rheumatism, pains in the back, loss of weight and strength, dizziness, palpitation.

Build up your blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and ailments due to poor blood will soon disappear. As an aid to recovery after malaria, fevers and other weakening illnesses, and for the aches and pains special to women, this world-renowned tonic is unsurpassed. Begin your own cure to-day. Chemists everywhere sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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EURYPYLUS 27th Sept. for Liverpool & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

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(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company)

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OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 12" by 12", 12" by 10", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staff of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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JAPANESE START "PUSH" AS GUNS CHORUS TELLS OF PERIL TO DEFENDERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

noon, it was announced here this morning. The occupation of the town by the Japanese, which was claimed more than a week ago by a Japanese spokesman, came as a complete surprise as the Chinese were expected to hold it firmly.

The Japanese threw their entire strength on the Chinese position south of Paoshan on Saturday night when they launched a terrific offensive which lasted nearly 15 hours. The Chinese resisted bravely with their machine-guns but as the Japanese continued to pour thousands of men from their warships into the area the defenders were driven back into the walled town.

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER IN BOMBARDMENT

Shortly after the Chinese withdrew into the town, the Japanese warships opened a fierce artillery bombardment on the "area" where scores of planes circled overhead and dropped tons of bombs on the densely populated city killing an untold number of soldiers as well as non-combatants.

The casualties for the Japanese are also reported to be heavy. Not a building has been left standing and the town is now a mass of smouldering ruins.

Owing to the loss of men and lack of reinforcements, the Chinese were forced to give up the town and withdraw to the vicinity of Lion Forest Fort and Yuehpu, where heavy reinforcements are being brought up. Every effort will be made by the Chinese to hold back the Japanese "big push" in the Lotienchen sector.

GENERAL ADVANCE

Shanghai, Sept. 6. A Japanese spokesman states that the morning's principal operations by Japanese naval and army units in the eastern Yangtsepo area started a general advance, which was continuing at 1 a.m. He added that this was the first advance by the naval landing party reinforcements since they landed on Lintien Island. However, a military spokesman at a press conference said to-day's operations were merely a "mopping-up" process, and not the long-expected large-scale advance. He described reports of defection among the Manchukuoan troops in the North and also among the troops at Lintien as "fiction."

Chinese batteries at Kiangwan this morning attempted to shell the Japanese naval landing party headquarters, but their range was a trifle short. The Chinese are also shelling Unga Road and the vicinity of the Kashing Road police station.

ARMY ON MOVE

Japanese army units under Major Shichiro Iida started advancing from Shanghai University towards Woosung in an effort to establish communications along the military highway between these points. Field artillery and tanks, besides the naval barrage, supported the advance.

Some of Major Iida's men landed at Kungwhang wharf, roughly opposite the civil centre at 11 a.m. and the vanguard advanced 1,200 meters to Junkong Chong. Ten Japanese planes bombed Chinese pill-boxes along the highway.

During the first six hours, the Japanese admitted losing five dead and twenty wounded.

The Idzumo and other Japanese warships near Point Island are bombarding Kiangwan. Foreign observers said the Japanese bombing operations also included the Jessfield Park and Sievwat areas and other points between.

SEVERE FIGHTING IN YANGTSEPOO AREA

At 1.30 a.m. to-day very severe fighting suddenly broke out along a wide front in the Yangtsepo area, which lies to the north-west of Hongkong in Shanghai. It followed a Japanese naval and aerial bombardment and indicated that the Japanese Army is beginning a large-scale infantry drive northward in an effort to make contact with the Japanese forces at Woosung. After the contact is made the Japanese troops are expected to swing in a fan-like line, westward.

This new manoeuvre, for which the Japanese have been preparing for the past week, is due to the stiff Chinese resistance encountered in the Lotien sector.

LANDING TROOPS IN LARGE NUMBERS

In addition to Japanese troops earlier reported landing at Wayside pier, down-river observers reported that 30 Japanese transports had landed from forces of troops between Yangtsepo Point and Woosung in the late afternoon, apparently without encountering the withering machine-gun fire such as strewn Woosung's beaches with 1,500 dead Japanese a fortnight ago.

The Japanese force from Yangtsepo is hitting the weakest point in the Chinese lines, due to the fact that many of the troops which had earlier pressed the Japanese in Hongkong from the north were later switched to the Lotien and Woosung sectors to reinforce the badly battered Chinese lines in an effort to prevent the Japanese repeating the 1932 tactics and threatening the rear of the Shanghai position.

TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT CONTINUOUS FOR 36 HOURS

Japanese warships in the lower Yangtsepo have continued a 36-hour bombardment almost without inter-

ruption, shelling a wide area in Chapel and Kiangwan in an effort to break the Chinese morale.

However, a giant Chinese armoured train with a powerful gun, which has drawn into the North Station at 5.30 to-day, is expected to return the Japanese fire, its guns barking at minute intervals.

While ambulance caravans are rushing the wounded to the International Settlement hospitals, the most terrific artillery duel was proceeding at 5.30 to-day between Chinese batteries a mile west of the North Station and Japanese warships in the lower Yangtsepo. Giant Japanese batteries in the Yangtsepo area and Japanese warships off Hongkong firing incessantly, rocking the Settlement as their devastating shells crashed continuously in wide areas, including Chapel, Kiangwan, Hongkew and Yangtsepo.

This is the war's bitterest bombardment and must preface some highly important operation.

Feeling the bewildering and widespread Japanese bombardment, Chinese batteries beyond the North Station have abandoned their previous precautions and at 6 a.m. to-day and later continued to fire through down and into broad daylight. Japanese planes are not yet scouting the Chapel area.

RAPID FIRE COVERS INFANTRY ATTACK

Shanghai, Sept. 6 (7.10 a.m.). While the artillery duel in other areas lulled at 7 a.m. Japanese batteries deep in Hongkew and Yangtsepo intensified a merciless and very rapid shelling of the Chinese lines in the vicinity of Shanghai University, covering the advancing infantry.

Meanwhile, seven Japanese bombers have appeared over Chapel and three objects are circling high above Footung, waiting for the morning ground haze to clear before they dive to the attack.

Japanese gunboats off Hongkew, from which the Idzumo, the flagship, has withdrawn down-river, poured dozens of shells of light calibre into the Footung waterfront in an effort to silence Chinese machine-guns which have been raking the decks of Japanese warships.

DESTROYERS LAND FURTHER TROOPS

Shanghai, Sept. 6 (4.20 a.m.). Japanese destroyers landed further troops and heavy guns in the eastern district of the International Settlement yesterday as the Chinese and Japanese forces in all sectors engaged in stiff artillery duels, in which the Japanese were supported by their warships massed off Woosung and up the Whangpoo.

Both Chinese and Japanese are reported to be digging trenches in the Woosung Peninsula, where the no-man's-land at some points is only 300 yards wide.

The Japanese announce the capture of Paoshan, while successes for the Chinese are recorded in an official communique stating that Chinese troops have recaptured the Lotien bus station and six villages near-by after fierce hand-to-hand fighting in which the Chinese used their big swords and bayonets with the most telling effect. The Chinese also claim to have frustrated two attempts by Japanese troops to land in Footung, where the Chinese positions are still intact despite the persistent shelling.

The Chinese and Japanese lines around Shanghai are also unchanged. Japanese activity in the air yesterday was confined to the bombing of positions to the west of Shanghai, for the most part, in the course of which two Junkers, laden with Chinese refugees, were hit. Sixty were killed.

Activities in the bombing of Jessfield Park yesterday are given at 40 killed and 150 injured.

PREPARING TO LAND AT LION FOREST FORT

Shanghai, Sept. 5. The Chinese are pouring reinforcements into the Lion Forest Fort sector where it is reported that a Japanese landing is imminent.

Two big Chinese junks were seized off the mouth of Woosung to-day by the Japanese and it is believed that the two vessels will be used to carry the Japanese landing parties ashore.

It is stated that the Chinese lines have been strengthened and will be able to repulse the Japanese attempt.

Meanwhile, a Japanese unit at Woosung Village made a frantic attempt to-day to break through the Chinese cordon but was driven back.

CHINESE RECAPTURE 6 HAMLETS IN LOTIENCHEN SECTOR

Shanghai, Sept. 5. Continuing their advance on the Japanese landing party in the Lotienchen sector, the Chinese forces to-day recaptured six small hamlets in that area, it was announced by the military headquarters to-night.

The Chinese also took over the Lotienchen bus station.

FIERCE FIGHTING NEAR SHANGHAI UNIVERSITY

Shanghai, Sept. 5. Fierce fighting broke out to-day east of the University of Shanghai on Chun Kung Road when Japanese troops attempted to rush the Chinese lines. Both sides used machine-guns during the fighting but the Japanese were unable to make any advance, and were forced to withdraw.

JAPANESE REINFORCEMENTS REACH YANGTSEPOO

Shanghai, Sept. 6. Five Japanese army transports, two destroyers and two merchantmen,

AIRCRAFT BOMBS CIVILIANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

has been wiped out, only a few escaping to give a brief story of the bombing. All the buildings were levelled by the bombs which blew every structure to pieces.

Chouchinchiao, another small village a few miles west of Jessfield Park and St. John's University, was also a target of the Japanese airmen. Although exact figures are not yet available, it is believed that a number of persons were killed and injured.

One bomb was dropped by the planes on a group of people near Chouchinchiao who were waiting for a ferry to cross the creek. Nineteen persons were instantly killed and 20 were injured.

TATUNG AGAIN BOMBED

Kweilun, Sept. 6. Tatum, important coal centre and western terminal of the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway, was bombed again by a squadron of Japanese planes yesterday, according to reports reaching here.

The reports further reveal that Japanese planes have been bombing the city daily since August 21, but have apparently been unable to hit their objectives up to the present. It is estimated that 50 planes have bombed Tatum during the past two weeks, dropping over 200 bombs and killing between thirty and forty people.

Many residences in the city have been demolished.

PETROL CONTROL

Shanghai, Sept. 6. The Chinese authorities have instituted a scheme to control the consumption and transportation of gasoline and kerosene and only holders of special coupons will be allowed petrol, and this only to the extent of two gallons daily.

FRENCH BOND CONVERSION

Paris, Sept. 5. An official decree announces to-day the issue on Monday of 1,000 franc five per cent. five or ten year bonds at 940 francs for the conversion of the remaining £17,000,000 of 4½ per cent. 1934 bonds.

which have been anchored off Woosung during the last few days, moved quickly up the Whangpoo on Saturday night and are now moored along the Yangtsepo District. A number of reinforcements and large quantities of military supplies have landed.

Observer's View

Shanghai, Sept. 5. If Japan wishes to achieve a quick victory, but not necessarily a permanent one in China, she must send at least 200,000 men to the North and 150,000 men to Shanghai, which means she will have to send her entire peace-time army to this country, according to a foreign military observer.

However, since China is determined to wage a long war with Japan, 250,000 men will not be sufficient to face the unlimited man-power and resources in this country, he opined.

The observer asserted that if China continues to be strongly unified the ultimate victory will be hers. The voluntary withdrawal of all Japanese from Tsingtao, where Japanese have huge spinning interests, indicate that the Japanese army realises it is unable to fight on too many fronts in China and is eager to concentrate its activities in Shanghai and North China.

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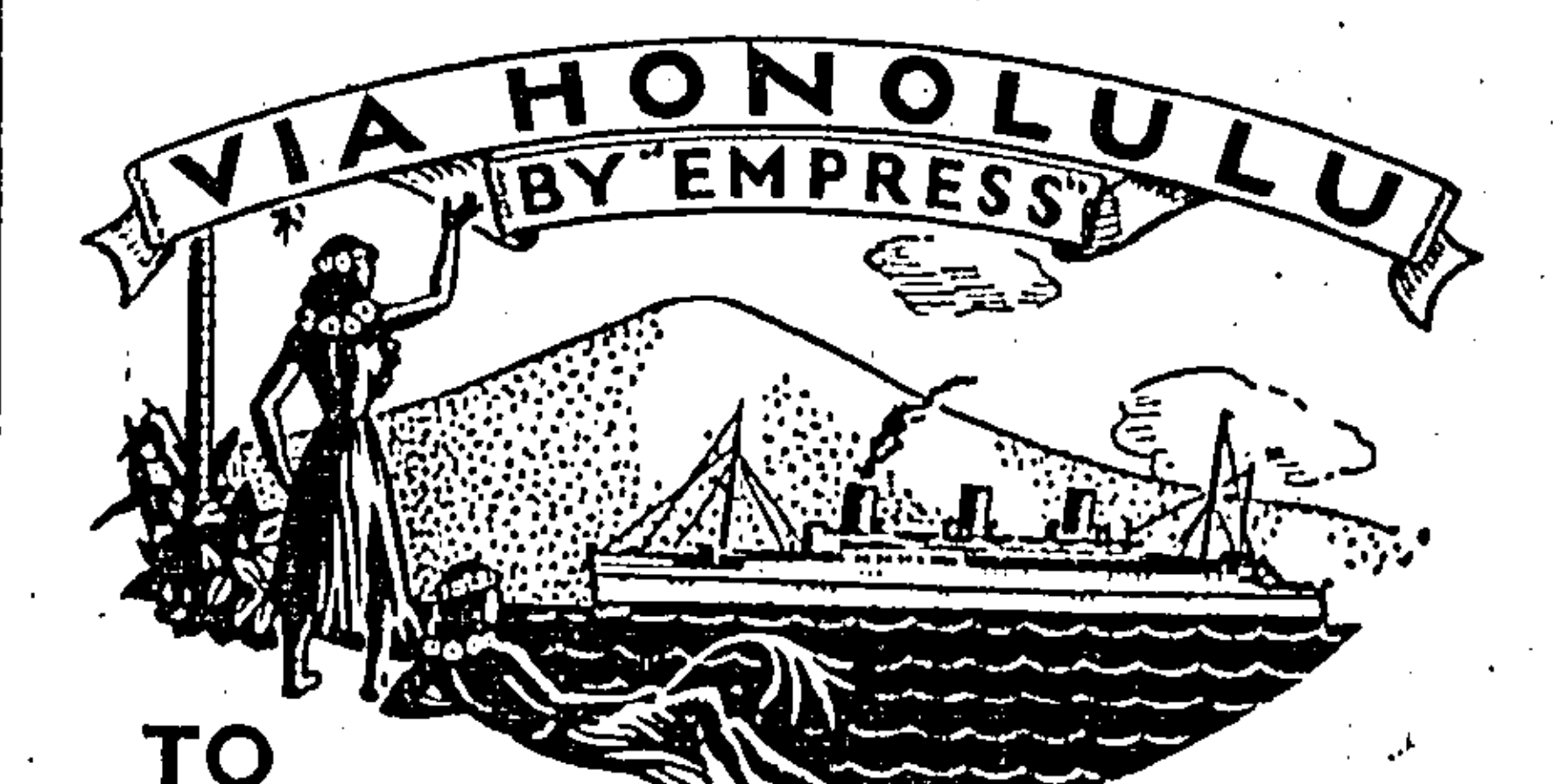
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1937.

BRITISH TRADE EXPANSION

It is the opinion of the most highly qualified experts that the present expansion of the trade of Great Britain is likely to continue. Every measure by which prevailing trends can be estimated—notes in circulation, returns of trading companies, retail sales, savings bank deposits, railway receipts—bear witness to the return of prosperity. Unemployment has been halved, and the revenue has increased in the past two years by £73,000,000. In spite of the general feeling of optimism, everything possible is being done by the Government to guard against the recurrence of a depression like that of 1931. It is natural that trade should have its ups and downs, but the members of the Statutory Committee, in studying the incidence of unemployment, have come to the conclusion that when the next cycle of bad trade comes round, the trough will not be anything like so deep as before. At present there is a such demand for steel, concrete, and other materials, as well as labour, that road development and similar schemes may have to be deferred until more urgent tasks have been completed. In the event of a slump, however, no reliance will be placed on public works to provide a remedy. The policy of the National Government is to promote economic peace between the nations, to encourage traders to develop new markets, and to raise the general conditions of the people. Already, owing to the improved credit of the country, over £60,000,000 is being saved in interest on the National Debt as compared with 1931, and the saving is being devoted to increased expenditure on social services. In some quarters, there has been a fear that the present prosperity might be to a large extent due to the call for labour and materials arising from the Government's huge re-armament programme. There seems evidence, however, that the industries affected by the rise are spread over a much larger area than those which will mainly benefit from the re-armament scheme. It is noteworthy, also, that British export trade continues to show an extremely healthy expansion.

THERE have been many attacks on the Jews, but I have never been able to find any book which is an adequate defence of the Jews. This is strange, for the Jews have an overwhelming defence against all their enemies.

The case for the Jews is that they were for several thousands of years a small band of wandering Semites and that they created a vision of God out of which Christianity and Christendom miraculously grew.

The other Semitic tribes have done nothing like this. Only this poor and weak branch of the Semitic stock has performed the marvel that has made the modern world.

The supreme evidence in defence of the Jews is the basic fact that Jesus, the Founder of Christianity, was a Jew. If there had been no Jews there would have been no Jesus. If there had been no Hebrew prophets Christianity would never have shaped the history of the whole world.

The Bible is and always will be the greatest book in any language. It has been translated into every tongue and every dialect of the human race. It is the one book of man. It is a Jewish book, and the Christian religion is a Jewish religion.

It is their religion and not their race which has through all their perils ever since they escaped from their captivity in Babylon three thousand years ago.

The great empires of the ancient world have vanished and perished, but this small and obscure group of nobodies has survived them all through thirty centuries of exodus and dispersion.

Our own Western civilisation may vanish and perish like the Greek, Roman, Assyrian, Sumerian, and Persian civilisation, but the Jewish people will survive its destruction. The Jews are time-proof and change-proof.

No race has ever assimilated or absorbed the Jews. Disraeli proudly said it is impossible for an inferior race to absorb a superior race.

Their enemies have flung them into many melting-pots, but they have never found a pot which could melt them. "It is all very well," says Henry Ford, "to talk of the melting-pot, but so far from the Jews melting in the pot, it looks as if they would melt the pot itself."

All in all, the outlook appears promising. Lest there be any fear that the apparent prosperity is only temporary, the Government has entrusted to experts the task of studying the whole position arising out of the re-armament programme, so that when these big orders are completed there shall be a co-ordinated movement designed to keep the wheels of industry freely revolving.

A Defence of the Jews by

JAMES DOUGLAS

upon the Jews in England. They were forbidden to hold real property, to employ Christian servants, or to move through the streets without the two white tablets of wool on their breasts which distinguished their race.

At last Edward drove the Jews from his realm. Of the sixteen thousand Jews who preferred exile to apostasy few survived. One shipmaster marooned his cargo of Jewish merchants on a sandbank and told them to call a new Moses to save them from the sea.

It was not until the nineteenth century that the full emancipation of the Jews followed the emancipation of the Catholics. England became the asylum of all the fugitive Jews in Europe. They played a great part in her economic development.

Jews became our national heroes. Henry Irving made Shylock a tragic figure. He romanticised the Jew that Shakespeare drew. Sir Walter Scott, George Eliot, and Charles Reade ennobled the Jew.

Disraeli conquered the Tory prejudice against the Jews. But he had a hard fight. While he was pleading for the Jews in the House of Commons, Lord John Russell said to Gladstone, "Look at him, how manfully he sticks to it, though he knows that every word he says is gall and wormwood to every man who sits around him and behind him."

The talents of the Jews have found full scope in every English institution. They have adorned the law and the Legislature. They have added lustre to every profession. They have promoted every enterprise. They have married into our oldest families. They have become patrons of all the arts and sciences.

The theatre owes much to Jewish dramatists, actors, and actresses. Sir Arthur Pinero and Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree are examples. Rachel and Sarah Bernhardt, the two greatest actresses of their day, were Jewish.

Perhaps the greatest man of genius in the world of science since Sir Isaac Newton is Einstein. Heinrich Hertz, the wireless pioneer, was a Jew. Fritz Haber, a German Jew, during the war bestowed on Germany the secret of extracting nitrogen from the air.

Jewish blood probably ran in the veins of William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army. His mother's name was Moss. There was a Jewish strain in the great Victorian poets, Robert Browning and Matthew Arnold.

The Jews invented the bill of exchange. They have wielded enormous power in the City, in the Bank of England, and the Stock Exchange.

Persecution has forced the Jews to change their names. The Jews have no surnames. They were compelled by law to adopt surnames, so that they could be registered.

The Jew must get a surname of some sort. He cannot invent one, so he takes a name that pleases him. It is not fair to blame him. The Jew likes the best of everything, and therefore he likes the best names.

Whatever may be the faults of the Jews, we must remember that they are largely the produce of ancient oppression and persecution. In short, the Jews are what the Christians have made them. They are the martyrs of history, but they have thrived and they will always thrive on their martyrdom.

The persecution of the Jewish race is the darkest chapter in the history of Christianity. "The heroism of the defenders of every other creed," says Lecky, "fades into insignificance before the martyrdom of the Jews, who for thirteen centuries confronted all the evils that the fiercest fanaticism could devise, enduring obloquy and spoliation, the violation of the dearest ties, and the infliction of the most hideous sufferings, rather than abandon their faith."

They were outraged, tortured, murdered, and burned alive.



They were imprisoned and banished. They were shut up in ghettos. They were convicted of the worst crimes on the worst evidence. But their genius triumphed over their agonies. They have produced great philosophers, artists, poets, physicians, statesmen, philanthropists, inventors, merchants, financiers, and men of science.

Heine is one of the greatest lyric poets. Spinoza is one of the greatest philosophers. Felix Mendelssohn is one of the great Jewish rabbis. In the thirteenth century royal displeasure fell

the greatest statesmen in the history of England.

Disraeli said that Providence would deal good or ill fortune to nations according as they dealt ill or well by the Jews. History verifies that profound saying. In Spain thousands of Jews were burned alive. The Spanish Empire perished. The Romanoffs persecuted the Jews in a thousand pogroms. Their Empire dissolved in ruins. Spain and Russia attest the truth of Disraeli's generalisation.

This is not to say that persecution of the Jews involves the ruin of State: it is true, however, that a persecuting State contains elements that may ultimately ruin it.

There is no doubt that nations which treat the Jews well are richly rewarded for their liberality and toleration. For exam-

To-day is New Year's Eve by the Jewish calendar. The world, they believe, is entering its 5,696th year since the Creation. The Jewish year is varied from 350 to 385 days so that certain feasts do not fall on Friday or Sunday.

ple, the century after the Norman Conquest witnessed an outburst of architectural energy which covered England with castles and cathedrals. Castle and cathedral alike owed their existence to the loans of the Jews.

There are still "Jews' houses" at Lincoln and elsewhere. They were almost the first houses of stone which superseded the English hovel. There was a Jewish medical school at Oxford. In the greatest philosophers, Felix Mendelssohn is one of the great Jewish rabbis. In the thirteenth century royal displeasure fell

This Is The Jewish New Year's Eve

FOR 300,000 JEWS in the British Isles and 15,000,000 throughout the world this evening will be New Year's Eve.

At sunset every synagogue will be crowded for the service which ushers in the Ten Days of Penitence, inaugurating the year 5695 in the "Jewish Calendar."

The climax of this "Lenten" period for Jewry is on the tenth day, from sunset on Tuesday the 10th, to sunset on the following day.

During these twenty-four hours, the Day of Atonement, a strict fast will be observed, no orthodox Jew partaking of either food or drink. The shofar (ram's horn) is sounded in the synagogue, its word tremulous notes being a call to arouse Israel.

How vital is the call to the orthodox Jew for this "spiritual stock-taking" may be gathered from this recital during the service:—

On the New Year it is inscribed, and on the Fast Day of Atonement it is sealed and determined how

many shall pass away and how many be born, who shall live and who shall die... who shall be at rest and who shall wander.

The shofar, in the words of the twelfth century sage, Moses Maimonides, calls: "Awake, ye sleepers, and ponder your deeds; remember your Creator, and so back to Him in penitence."

For the following ten days no Jew should occupy his time in festivities. No marriages are solemnised, nor any functions arranged during the penitential days.

The first two of the ten days and the final fast day are entirely given up by orthodox Jews to prayer in the synagogues.

Rabbis, as through the ages since the great dispersal of Jewry, will eloquently plead with their congregations to stand true to their faith and give generous aid to those of their fellow-Jews who are being persecuted in foreign lands.

Again will be repeated the appeal for "Penitence, Prayer and Charity."

ARMY STARVED OF MODERN EQUIPMENT

UNITS AT HALF STRENGTH

OFFICERS AND MEN DISCOURAGED, IT IS ASSERTED

THE Army to-day is nothing more than a skeleton of its former self. It is seriously short of men, and the promised equipment is lacking. Shades of disarmament persist, and completely overshadow the nervous advances made in the direction of rearmament.

All the combatant corps, without exception, are discouraged and handicapped because their strength has no relation to establishment. Battalions of infantry are cadres only. Instead of approximately 600 men they have perhaps on the strength about 300. This lack of man power is emphasised when, under the Cardwell system, the battalion at home has to make good the wastage of the sister battalion overseas.

This would not be so serious a factor if there were a normal flow of recruits into the ranks. The fact is a steady outflow is the only normal thing about the Army to-day, and it has contributed largely to the abnormal state of affairs in the matter of personnel. Men are not joining the Army to-day "to see the world" or for any of the other lures so persistently advanced. Invitations of that sort are rejected out of hand, says the Military correspondent of the Morning Post.

The Cardwell system is breaking down under a strain which it was never expected to bear, and really serious training in this country is not possible because man power has declined. Regimental commanders have striven manfully for years to uphold the tradition of their units for strength and efficiency, and are now hopelessly discouraged on account of the state to which the Army has been brought. They are helpless. They see, as represented in their own unit the Army dwindling in numbers and gradually lowering the high standard of training for which it had once a reputation second to none.

OBSELETE EQUIPMENT

But the Army is not only deficient in man power. Its equipment is a mixture of the obsolete and the obsolescent, with an occasional small modern allotment. It is not much good having equipment if there are not the men to employ it. Nor is it a wise procedure to make promises unless they are brought to fruition.

A few years ago we could say truthfully that our Army was in the vanguard of mechanisation. To-day it is unquestionably the case that among the Great Powers our superiority of the past has given place to inferiority.

Our armoured (medium) fighting vehicles, of which the Tank Brigade is composed, have long been placed on the condemned list. They are still armoured vehicles, but they have lost their capacity for fighting. The officers and crews are made up of the finest material, and through years of discouragement they have shown a patience which, in the circumstances, is highly commendable.

IMPROVISATION A FEATURE

Officers and men of the mechanised cavalry, too, have shown a spirit of patriotism and a determination to overcome difficulties inseparable from this period of transition through which the Army is moving, or rather "marking time." But here, again, patience is being exhausted, because essential training material is not forthcoming. A cavalry (light tank) regiment should have close upon 200 machines. You cannot, therefore, do much with a dozen. Machines, guns, too, are limited in number, and the cavalry, like the infantry, are unable to do much serious work in the field until they are in possession of the Bren light automatic.

Improvisation has been a feature of Army equipment ever since the Great War.

TRAINING AFFECTED

When flags have to represent men, cars painted green employed as light tanks, when rejected weapons are re-introduced to play the part of modern light automatics, when essential scientific instruments for assisting the sighting of guns are withheld, and when obsolete tanks are allowed to roam about the field of action with impunity because the personnel know that anti-tank guns and anti-tank rifles are not available to turn them into "cold iron," and, further, that wireless sets are not sufficiently numerous to permit of effective communication, officers and men get discouraged; their training is seriously affected, and the exercises tend to be farcical.

In spite of official statements to the contrary, all this is readily apparent to those who do not deliberately shut their eyes to the facts.

One thing is clear; if the equipment so long delayed is not soon forthcoming, there will not be enough men to use it. Already it is feared that units in India will have to go short of their man-power demands.

CHINA TO BUY OIL AND CELLULOSE

A representative of a large Chinese concern is in Bucharest to negotiate the purchase of a large quantity of petroleum and cellulose against payment in textiles, silk and cotton piece goods.

MADRID IS CITY OF DESOLATION



Madrid, once beautiful capital of Spain, now presents a scene of desolation, as the result of the Spanish war well on its way into the second year. Here is a residential street that shows the effect of eight months of battling. Homes are deserted, shade trees blasted and even the war barricades are broken. This street leads to the front lines.

GIRLS LOOK DOWN ON "SERVICE"

SKILLED LABOUR SAYS WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

WHY are girls reluctant to enter domestic service and what can be done to make their job more attractive?

The Domestic Service Inquiry Committee of the Women's Liberal Federation explains their reluctance on these grounds:

- (1) Status Domestic service is "looked down on."
- (2) The work is lonely. Girls feel that their chances of marriage and of friendship are less in domestic service than in factories and shops where they work with others and have access to clubs.
- (3) Hours of work are uncertain and meal times are interrupted. In "bad places" girls do not have fixed half-days or fixed free time daily.
- (4) There is no standard contract and untrained girls can often earn as much as trained domestic workers.

BETTER RELATIONS

The Committee suggests that some grievances and difficulties can be met

—such as stoned dates—to last each man eight days in case of mishap. The pilot of the smaller aeroplane is travelling light. All he has taken with him is: three shirts, a spare pair of trousers, pyjamas, and three pairs of socks.—Reuter.

by legislation, others only by educating mistresses and maids to create a good relationship.

Domestic service, it declares, should be recognised as skilled labour.

Voluntary committees of mistresses and maids should be set up in connection with the local employment exchanges to draw up model standard contracts based on local conditions.

Legislation should be passed to prevent abuses of domestic employment agencies. Instead of bringing domestic servants under the Unemployment Insurance Act legislation should be introduced for a special insurance scheme providing for pensions at 50 or 55 with an alternative of a dowry on marriage.

PAID HOLIDAYS

The report of the Committee is to be discussed at the conference of the Women's Liberal Federation to be held at Margate on October 12 and 13. Miss Megan Lloyd George will preside.

Other items on the agenda include resolutions on the League of Nations, colonies, high prices and undernourishment, distressed areas, hours of employment of young persons, and work and wages. A statutory minimum wage for all workers, a minimum of seven days holiday with pay, and family allowances—will be recommended.

DORADO DUE TO-MORROW

MAY BRING ACTING AMBASSADOR

The R.M.A. Dorado is expected to arrive here from Penang at 11 a.m. to-morrow and will in probability have on board Mr. R. G. Howe, recently Counsellor to the British Embassy in China, who is to take charge of British interests in China during Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen's illness. No definite confirmation of Mr. Howe's arrival by the plane is obtainable from Imperial Airways until to-morrow.

The plane Eurasia is due here from Sian via Hankow and Changsha at 5.30 p.m. to-day. She is expected to take off for Hankow to-morrow morning.

Weather permitting, the Imperial Airways plane Delphinus will leave Hongkong for Penang at 5 a.m. to-morrow. The plane will not be carrying any passengers but will have a special mail on board, which, on the plane's arrival in Penang, will be connected with the mid-week air-mail from Singapore.

they saw defendant in the garage, carrying a basket. Madame Chiffon, being suspicious of the man, searched the basket, and found a small powder box in which was the cuff-link, wrapped in paper. The man had been employed by Mrs. Pittendrigh for 10 days, but had previously worked for Madame Chiffon for about seven years.

Defendant said she found the cuff-link when she was tidying up the house after the typhoon.

His Worship decided to give her a chance, and bound her over in \$30 to be of good behaviour for a year.

RADIO BROADCAST

Beethoven 'Kreutzer' Sonata In A Major

LONDON NEWS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.): 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof—Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. A Rhythm Excursion; 2. Where the lazy River goes by; 3. There's something in the air; 4. The way you look to-night.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 5. A Fine Romance; 6. Mahubay; 7. Where is my heart; 8. Farewell Blues.

5.35 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.40 9. The Modern Chords; 10. Black Eyed Susan Brown; 11. In the Dungeon; 12. Goodnight my love.

5.55 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.0 13. The words are in my heart; 14. The sweetheart waltz; 15. Don't let this waltz mean goodbye.

6.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

6.20 16. Crooner's Lullaby; 17. Crazy Feet; 18. Blue Skies; 19. Top of the town.

6.30 Children's Recitals.

How Doth The Little Crocodile; Fury Said To A Mouse; 'Tis The Voice Of The Lobster; They Told Me You Had Been To Her ('Alice in Wonderland')—H. Fraser-Simpson.

George Baker (Baritone). 'Now We Are Six'; Intro: The Engineer.

Wind in The Hills (When We Were Very Young) (Poems by A. A. Milne).

.....Mimi Crawford (Soprano). Nursery Rhymes (Walford Davies); Intro: Matthew, Mark, Luke and John; Bless you, Bonnie Bee....

Masters E. Lough and R. Mallett. Messrs. Caplan, Dixon and Frank Hastwell (Quartet).

6.45 Beethoven 'Kreutzer' Sonata In A Major, Op. 47.

Played by Albert Sammons (Violin) and William Murdoch (Piano).

7.25 Variety.

Piano Solos—Bubbling Over; Moonbeams; Dance; Carroll Gibbons.

Vocal—My Piano And Me; Intro: One Alone (Desert Song); To a Wild Rose; One Fine Day (Madame Butterfly).....Turner Layton (Bass).

Organ Solos—I Hate Myself (Davie, Young & Ager); Love in Bloom (Film 'Sue Loves Me Not').....Sidney Torch. Fox-Trot Medley—Favourite Favourites No. 2; Intro: Stumblin' Sleepy Time Girl; When the leaves come tumbling down. Me and the Boy Friend; I'm sitting on top of the world; That's my weakness now.

The Ballyhoigans.

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

11.0 Close down.

8.03-11.0 p.m. European Programme from ZEK on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.05 Chopin.

Nocturne in E Flat Major.....The Angelus Octet; Polonaise in E Flat.

Jose Echaniz (Piano); Waltz in C Sharp Minor.....Bronislaw Huberman (Violin); Studies, Op. 25; No. 7 in C Sharp Minor; No. 9 in G flat major; No. 10 in B minor.....Wilhelm Backhaus (Piano).

8.21 Orchestral.

Der Freischutz—Overture (Weber).

.....London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

Capriccio Espagnol—Op. 34 (Rimsky-Korsakov); The Golden Cockerell (Rimsky-Korsakov); The Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris conducted by Albert Wolff.

8.50 Three songs by Gligl (Tenor).

Come Back To Me (Film 'Lullaby') (Murold-de Curtis); Night In Venice (Camatti-Curci); You Are My Life (Bece).

9.0 Weber Concertstück in F Minor.....Robert Casadesu (Piano) and the Orchestre Symphonique conducted by Eugene Bigot.

9.16 Songs by Dennis Noble (Baritone).

The Gentle Maiden (Boulton & Somervell); Passing By (Herriek & Purcell); Just Me An' Mary (Parr & Murray); She Shall Have Music (Brand & 11).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

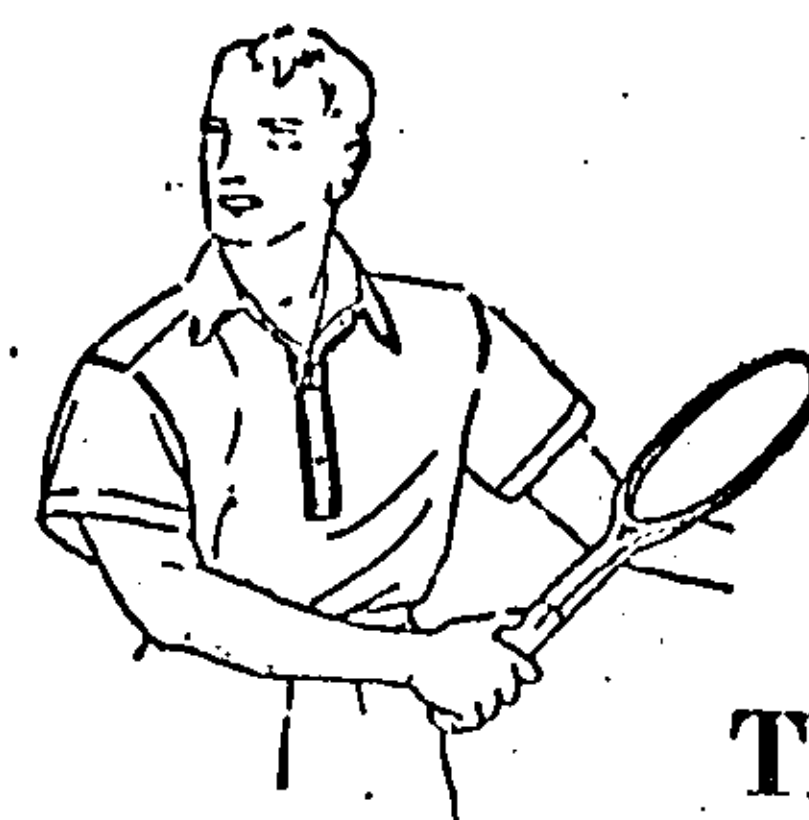
9.55 Variety.

Orchestral—'This'll Make You Whistle' Selection; Intro: You've got the wrong thumb; There isn't any milk in my love. Without Rhythm; This'll make you whistle.....Louis Levy & His Gaumont British Symphony.

Sketch—The Cure (Hicoughs).....Cicely Courtneidge & Jack Hulbert assisted by Laurence Green & Cecile Dixon. Duet—The lid Covered Bridge (Billy Hill); Night On The Water (Lombardo).

Rand, Nicholls, G & B Clarke).....Layton and Johnstone. Vocal—Through The Doorway of Dreams (Rubin, Whiting); Alice Blue Gown (McCarthy, Tierney).....Jessica Dragonette (Soprano); Piano—Rose Murray (Gee); Valse, Smiles & Harrington).....Max Miller. Orchestral—Beauty Waltz; Waltz Of Russian Melodies.....Russian Novelty Orchestra. Comedienne—Rags; Don't You Ever Fall In Love (Flynn & Egan).....Allene Stanley. Vocal—Ellaline Terriss and Seymour Hicks Medley; Intro: Honeyuckle and the Bee; Only a penny, Sir; Simple little string; Church Parade; Louisiana Lou; I want yer, ma honey; And her golden hair was hanging down her back.....Ellaline Terriss and Seymour Hicks.

11.0 Close down.



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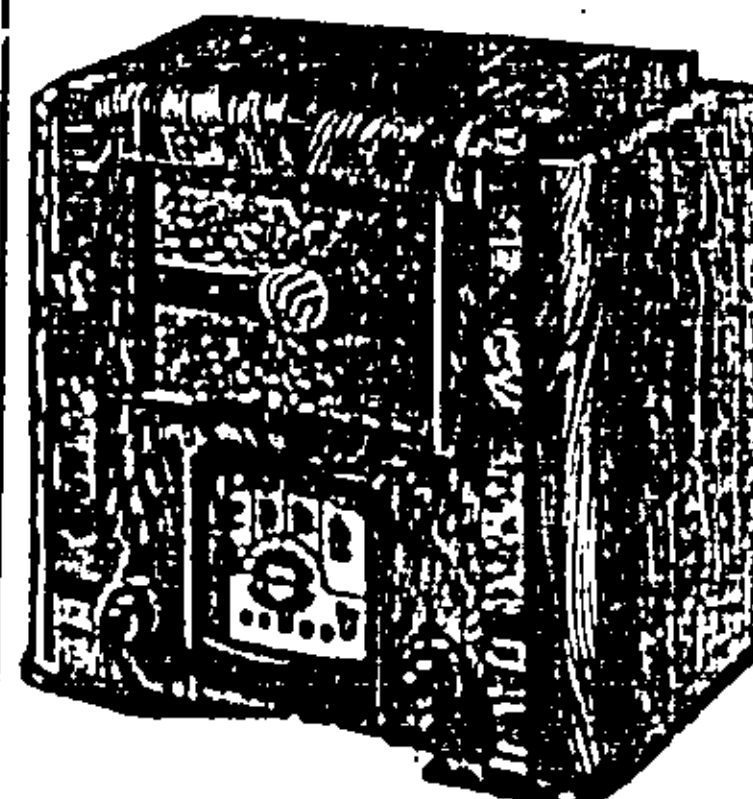
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S. N. Doust FIRST PROOF OF THE TENNIS Produces—'RACKET' Tournaments Cornered MAKERS BUY STARS

(By Stanley N. Doust)

I AM able to reveal for the first time documentary evidence that tennis stars are being offered cash or its equivalent to sell themselves to manufacturers of sports equipment, and play in whatever tournaments they are ordered.

Tournament committees are approached by firms offering the services of star amateurs who they know are bound to use the firms' own rackets and balls.

The Lawn Tennis Association must either allow players to receive expenses for open tournaments or purge the game from top to bottom in order to stop this.

The action they take must be so drastic that no sports firm will dare to do the things that are being done to-day. Certain firms have organised what are called "circuses." Bodies of players, both in Britain and from overseas, play in these circuses, using equipment made by the firms who pay them.

This has always been suspected, but evidence of the sort I have collected recently has never been available till now.

FIRM'S LETTER

A new firm has entered the "circus" market, and has written the following letter referring to a tournament which is one of the most prominent in England after Wimbledon. Here is the full text, except that the names are not given:

Regarding the players whom we had to send to your tournament, there are some who will be going apart from the foreign contingent. Miss —, who has been in the finals of practically every tournament she has played in since Wimbledon and who beat Miss — to become the champion of —, would be prepared to come, and I should be glad to know whether you can offer her the usual hospitality and also travel expenses.

I am particularly anxious that she should go to your tournament, where she would play in the mixed doubles with Mr. — (country), because I am not certain that all the other foreign players will be available for your tournament.

Needless to say, I will do my best to let you have all available players. This letter is signed by the tournament director of the firm. The woman player mentioned has hitherto paid all her own expenses at this tournament, but such is the campaign that even the unsuspecting player is becoming implicated. This particular proposition was turned down.

520 IN LETTER

Recently I saw a letter to a well-known player from a firm opened before my eyes.

He took out of the envelope £20 in notes.

When the coming of "circus" players is advertised local players refuse to enter in the open events. One young man told me last week: "The circus is here and I would not get my money's worth (5s. per event) of experience playing against these people for one round and being beaten."

At Wimbledon Tilden, Perry, Vines, Cochet, and Suzanne Lenglen were received with open arms when they played as amateurs and helped to build up the huge reserves of the Lawn Tennis Association, but as soon as they became professionals they were treated as untouchables, had to resign their membership at Wimbledon, and were made to pay to see the championships.

Yet the association now closes its eyes to this shamateurism.

The present racket is not fair to the manufacturer who cannot go to tournament committees with a long list of names of players who would

draw the public. He does not get a chance of supplying the balls and equipment.

PAY \$1,000,000 FOR BEST
A director of a well-known firm which boasts that it does not run a "circus," told me last week that unless the Lawn Tennis Association took action, he would put down £1,000,000, buy the best of the so-called amateurs, and outbid his rivals with the tournament committees.

If that happened all tennis lovers would be driven to golf or cricket, where there is not the same snobbery and where professionals are honoured because they have come out into the open.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

TWO TITLES HAVE BEEN WON

Only one lawn bowls league title now remains to be won. On Saturday Indian Recreation Club won the second division, and Civil Service have already annexed the third division.

Club de Recoletos went a step towards winning the senior title by beating Kowloon Docks with ease, and making themselves so to speak, dormy one. With one match outstanding they are two points ahead of their closest competitors, Craighower, and even if Recoletos lost and Craighower won their last matches, Recoletos cannot concede the premiership until beaten in a play-off.

Recoletos won so decisively against the Docks on Saturday that everything points to them winning their first encounter, and with it the first division championship. The odds are most certainly in their favour.

Craighower kept pace by beating the Police in hollow fashion, but their hopes of depriving Recoletos of the title are now somewhat slight.

Next Saturday will see the season's concluding league matches played off.

J. C. WHITE RETIRES

J. C. White, former Somerset captain, has retired from first-class cricket. He played his last match for his county recently against Glamorgan.

Possessed of wonderful stamina, White bowled left-arm slow of perfect length and took his 100 wickets season after season. He did great work for England in Australia by "shutting up one end" and getting wickets as well.

K.C.C. Tennis

MISS PERRY IN FINAL

A Title For Anderson

The absence of a reliable forehand drive which she could use as an attacking stroke was a big contributory cause to the defeat of Miss Alison Mackenzie on Saturday in the semi-final of the K.C.C. ladies' singles championship.

She lost to Miss Rose Perry 6-3, 6-4, who herself, exploited a fine, forceful forehand drive with telling effect.

Miss Perry won her match on this shot. It found the corners with unfailing regularity, and usually produced an error from her opponent. Miss Mackenzie's hopes lay in her ability to force the game to Miss Perry's backhand and by taking the forecourt. But minus a thrustful ground shot on either hand, she was unable to make effective such tactics.

When she did get to the net, Miss Mackenzie volleyed nicely and scored every time. But Miss Perry was her superior from the baseline, and because of her harder-hitting powers was able to keep the loser in that position.

Twice Miss Perry made smart recoveries, winning a succession of games. In the first set she was down two and then won five games in a row. In the second set Miss Mackenzie went to 4-1, only to lose control and see Miss Perry win another five games for the set and match.

The tennis was entertaining, with Miss Perry a good winner on the day's play.

ANDERSON WINS

Donald Anderson won the club junior singles championship by beating W. Gittins in the final on Saturday by 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Anderson displayed a much better idea of court craft, changing pace and direction with skill. Inclined to be hasty in his forecourt raids, Anderson nevertheless volleyed sound enough to reap a rich reward from his excursions, and generally speaking he was the better player.

Gittins pulled out some characteristically clever shots, but was inconsistent, missing badly from the net.

Rev. L. Nash reached the final of the Handicap Singles "B" on Saturday, when he beat G. A. White 6-1, 6-2. Nash played from a receive 15 mark and White owed 15/3.

The handicap proved too much for White, though he gave a spirited account of the title as he now somewhat slight.

Next Saturday will see the season's concluding league matches played off.

OUTSTANDING MATCHES

There still remains a number of

HAGEN, JR., AGED 19 HITS A 73 FOR FIRST PAR ROUND

FOLLOWING IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

(By Glenn A. Green)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Rochester, N. Y.
As the tall, bronzed youth stepped down into the yawning trap embracing the 18th green and began a careful survey of the half-buried golf ball, an old-timer in the gallery nudged a fellow spectator and said:

"Look like a chip off the old block. Now we'll see."

The youth studied the shot from all angles and then addressed the ball for an explosion. The back swing was slow and smooth, wrists cocked and an instant later the niblick blade cut into the sand beneath the ball.

It came up and out, bit into the green carpet and trickled 20-inches beyond the cup.

"Shades of the past!" exclaimed the old-timer in the gallery. "He is a Hagen."

SHOOTS FIRST PAR AT 19

The player, who 19 years ago was christened Walter Hagen, Jr., by his father, tapped in the putt and sprang on the grass at the green's edge. "A par 73," he grinned. "That's the best round I ever shot."

And it made the son of the man the world now knows as "The Hag" feel that perhaps someday he may stride through the world's fairways, crushing all opposition as did his dad for two decades.

"The next few years will tell," he said seriously. "This round is the fruits of three years of serious golf. Until 1934 I hated the game and thus played little."

"But why would the son of the great 'Hag' ever develop a dislike for golf," he was asked.

TOURED WITH FATHER

"When I was a kid," he explained, "I toured this country and even went abroad with 'The Hag.' I was a sort of glorified wet-nurse for his seven or eight bags of clubs. It was all work and no play. I decided, back there 10 or 11 years ago, that I wanted no part of it."

"Then in 1934 I went to Military Academy and the boys began to call me 'The Hag Jr.' I was a sort of glorified wet-nurse for his seven or eight bags of clubs. It was all work and no play. I decided, back there 10 or 11 years ago, that I wanted no part of it."

"Young Walt liked that. He went out for the golf team and shortly was its No. 1 man. He was jubilant last year when he made the Freshman team at Notre Dame, where he is studying commercial advertising."

"Yep, if my game improves steadily my profession will be golf," he said. "It's in my blood now—probably always has been. As a matter of fact I was born in the pro's residence just off the first fairway of the country Club of Rochester. That was just a few years after 'The Hag' won his first open."

MASCOT FOR RYDER TEAM

While in England in 1933 as a sort of mascot for the Ryder Cup Team, young Walt got a lasting impression of British sportsmanship.

"I was surprised to read Ralph Guldahl's remarks criticising British sportsmanship," he said. "I thought it was tops."

"The Hag Jr." was impressed with something else in England also. "The caddies," he said, "are all old men. I played only a couple of rounds over there because I just couldn't bring myself around to letting an old man carry my bag."

With the aid of Al Watrous, Notre Dame golf coach and professional at Oakland Hills, Walt hopes to get his handicap down from 10 to near scratch during the next three years.

"If I can do that I'll enter the big amateur events. And then I'll well, I'm giving myself just four years to earn the title 'The Hag Jr.'"

This Week's League Tennis Programme

SOME IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENTS

To-day, being a holiday, no games in the mixed doubles tennis league have been arranged.

However there is a restricted programme of "A" Division matches to-morrow, and a fairly full schedule of "B," "C" and "D" Divisions games later this week.

University receive U.S.R.C. to-morrow, and will probably lose. The K.C.C. can expect a hard match against the I.R.C., and may even finish on the losing end of the score.

Most important match on Wednesday is that between Chinese Recreation Club and Craighower. It may well decide the championship, although afterwards Craighower have to meet Recoletos, and this will be almost as stiff a hurdle to negotiate.

On Thursday too, the championship of the "C" Division will probably be decided. C.R.C. receive Kowloon Tong, their hottest rivals for the leadership, and considerable importance is attached to the game. The complete fixtures for the week follow.

"A" DIVISION (TUESDAY)

University K.C. v. Indian Services
Kowloon C.C. v. Indian R.C.

"B" DIVISION (WEDNESDAY)

University K.C. v. South China A.A.
Humphrey C.C. v. Craighower C.C.

"C" DIVISION (THURSDAY)

Chinese R.C. (1) v. Kowloon Tong
Chinese R.C. (2) v. Indian R.C.
Craighower C.C. v. Club de Recoletos

"D" DIVISION (FRIDAY)

Chinese R.C. v. Police R.C.
Craighower C.C. v. Kowloon Tong
South China A.A. v. Indian R.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
Central British v. Club de Recoletos

HENKEL ELIMINATED

SEVERAL SURPRISES IN ANNUAL AMERICAN

Forest Hills, Sept. 3.
In the annual American Lawn Tennis championships the outstanding defeats were those of H. Henkel, the German No. 2 player, and Gene Mako, one of America's leading exponents, both falling before comparatively weaker players.

Henkel went out to Martin Duxby, of America, by scores of 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, while Mako's conqueror was Robert Riggs who won 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

C. T. Hunt eliminated the British player, C. M. Jones, 6-0, 6-3 6-3—center.

BRITISH LADIES WIN

London, Sept. 4.
All six members of the British Wightman Cup lawn tennis team entered the second round of the American Championships at Forest Hills to-day.—Reuter Bulletin.

GOLD CUP REGATTA

New York, Sept. 5.
The Gold Cup Regatta opened at Detroit to-day. Milton Harris, Jr., driving a hydroplane called "Scram," won all three heats in the "225" Division Two.

A feature of the Regatta on Monday will be the 90-mile Gold Cup race.—United Press.



FLOWING BOWL—After the American tennis players arrived in New York with the Davis Cup won at Wimbledon, it was taken to a hotel and filled with champagne. Above, Don Budge, star, serves Dwight Davis, donor of the trophy.

WHY U.S. WON THE DAVIS CUP

Critic Probes Causes Of Britain's Defeat

By A Lawn Tennis Correspondent

So the Davis Cup has, literally, "gone West." As indeed, most people honestly and reasonably expected it would when the composition, and especially the make-up, of our side became known. The issue was, for all practical purposes, settled on the second day's play. Short of a paralytic stroke Budge was absolutely certain to win both of his singles; our only chance was to win the doubles, and hope that our second string would somehow manage to beat the American second string. And any chance we had of winning the doubles was destroyed by breaking up the one good doubles pair we had—Hare and Wilde, and putting Tuckey in to partner Wilde, a pair who had never played together in a match of any importance.

There was never a better instance of the truth of the proverb which points out the folly of swapping horses when crossing a stream. I am not saying that Hare and Wilde would have beaten Budge and Mako, nor that Tuckey and Wilde did not put up a very good fight indeed; but Hare and Wilde had been playing together against all sorts of opponents, and on all sorts of surfaces for more than twelve months with the express object of becoming, some day, our doubles team for the Davis Cup; and then, when the opportunity comes of using them, their chance is denied them. Wilde, especially has every cause for complaint, though he would be the first to grumble. Many pro judges consider him the best doubles player in the country; how has he been treated? Almost ignored for years, he is at last selected to be one of the five from whom the Cup side is this year to be chosen. When this side is eventually selected, he is asked to do so, it is quite on the cards that he will never be given another chance. As an American remarked, he has had "a raw deal."

A GALLANT EFFORT
With Hughes out of the side, Tuckey should have played in the singles, and the only doubles pair we have should not have been disturbed. Tuckey might not have gone so close to taking a set from Budge as Hare did, but he would probably have done a very great deal better against, and might have beaten, Parker. Hare spent himself, very gallantly, in one set against Budge, just as Austin did against Von Cramm in the championships. But while that long set left Budge as fresh as paint, Hare had nothing left in him at the end of it. Best-of-five-sets matches are not won in one set, or even in two; some day, I suppose, this obvious truth will be recognised by those who have the selection and training of our representative teams.

Meanwhile, the Cup is returning to its birthplace, and there it is likely to remain for some considerable time. America owes much to Budge. Never before, I think, has any man won three championships of Wimbledon and six Davis Cup matches in about three weeks. An astonishing performance; add one which gives Budge the undoubted pre-eminence over all amateur players of the day. Almost if not quite equal to Vines in power of service and volley, and considerably his superior in the grand strokes which are the foundation of the game, Budge has earned a place, and not a lowly place either, among the great players of all time. It is hard to see who can possibly stop him from winning the championship of the U.S.A. as well, this year, and to seeing the son on a season full of satisfaction for the present and of assured promise for the future.

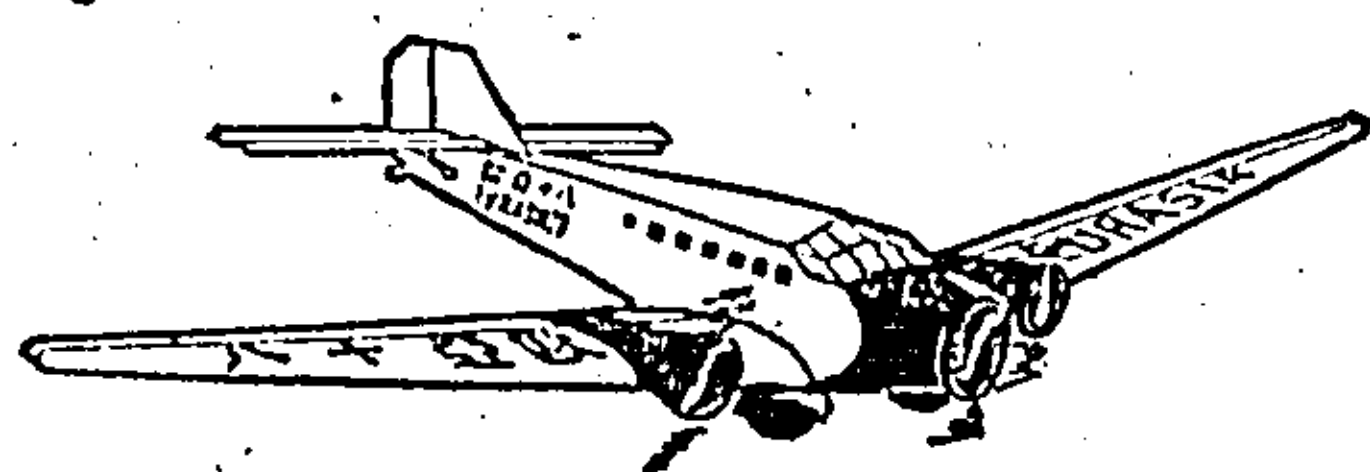
Roll up the map of Europe! It will not be wanted again for fifty years! said Pitt, after Waterloo. As it happened, his estimate was not quite sound, but mutatis mutandis, much the same thing might be said with regard to the future of the Davis Cup. In spite of the gallant challenge to the U.S.A. given by Germany this year, it looks as if it is only Australia that America will have any occasion to fear for several years at any rate, in their guardianship of the Cup. And it is quite evident that with Crawford now no longer anything like the player he was four years ago, Australia will have to depend on their younger players, none of whom, with the exception of Quist, seems to be able to reproduce abroad the form of which he is capable at home.

Australia will no doubt enter for the American zone again next year, when probably one matter, whether it be against Mexico or Canada, will be sufficient to put them in the zone final. This will give them plenty of time to acclimatise themselves and await with confidence the arrival of the surviving nation from the European zone, whether it be Germany, France, Czechoslovakia, or Great Britain; or possibly Italy or Yugo-Slavia.

NEW PLAYERS NEEDED
Next year we shall be involved in the rough-and-tumble of the European zone. Instead of, as holders, serenely awaiting the challenge of the survivors of many strenuous struggles. New players do arise, and often at the most unexpected moments. But Perry and Austin do not emerge every day from the ranks of mediocrity, which characterised English tennis for a quarter of this century. I suppose it is the intention of the L.T.A. to try to regain the Cup, if only from the very useful financial profits which its possession entails to the country which holds it, but their task will be a hard one unless new players, of whom there is at the moment no sign, come into view. It may even be necessary to revive the system of "trials," which was started some years ago, but naturally dropped when Perry and Austin had lifted themselves above their competitors and made "trials" unnecessary. But "trials," in any case, must be subordinate to training.

It may be doubted whether it is good, either for the game or the players, that their tennis should become a game at which they must work, not play. But nothing is more certain than that to reach the top of the tree nowadays everything else must be put on one side, and all a player's time devoted to training and practice of the most strenuous nature. He must have the stamina as well as the strokes; how otherwise can he have the faintest hope of being able to hold his own against a player like Budge? They understand this in America, where almost from boyhood their promising players are looked after and brought on by the paternal government of the national association. It should be the province of our own governing body to take similar steps in the encouragement and training of young players; and I may say at once that a few days' coaching from, and practice with, even our best professionals is only the first step on the road. Unless it is followed up it only gives hopes which are very unlikely to be fulfilled.

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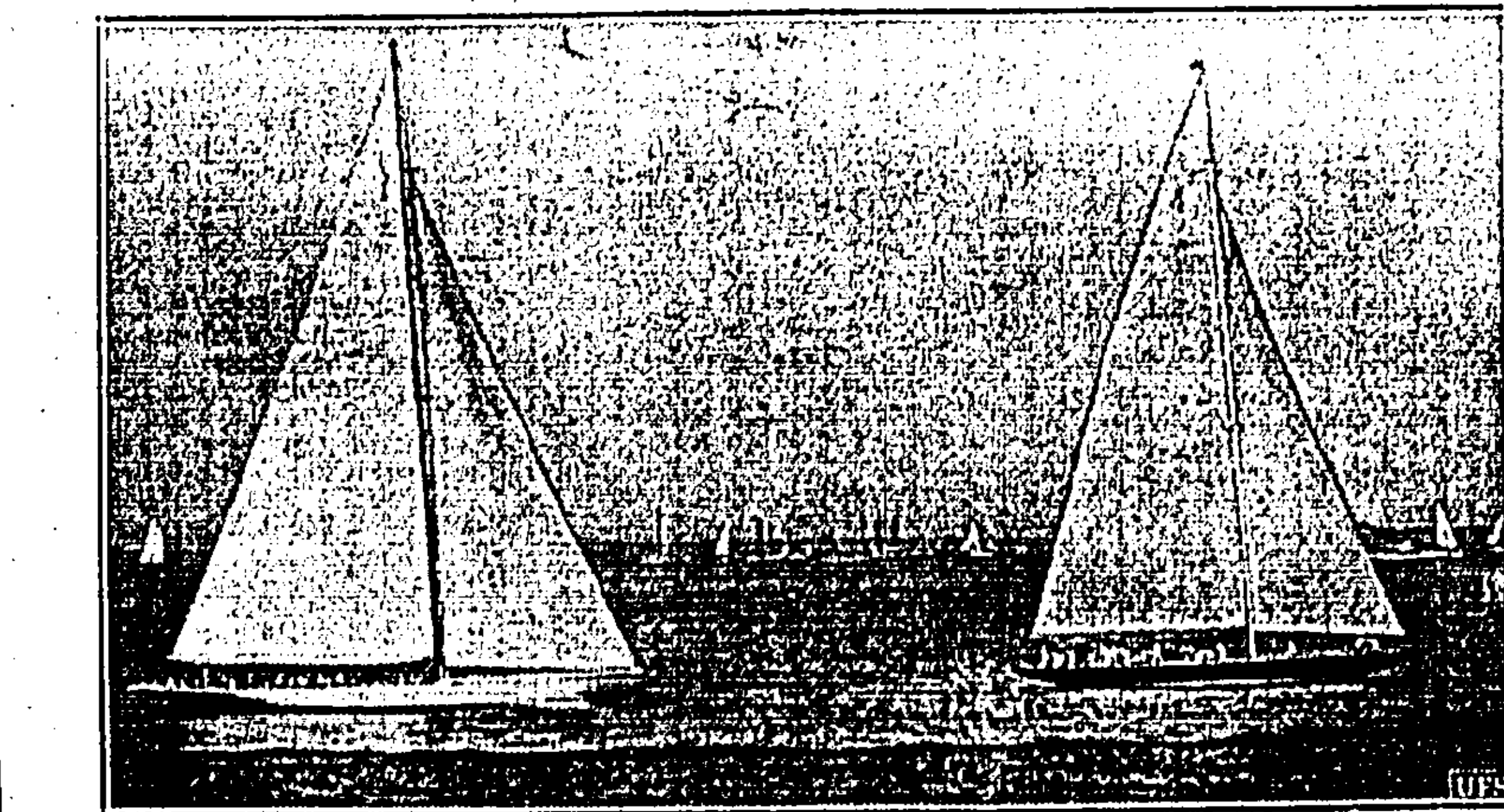
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matches to be played before the tournament is concluded. These include a semi-final and the final of the senior championship, the semi-finals of the Handicap Singles "A," the semi-finals of the Handicap Doubles, the final of the ladies'

Singles Championship, a semi-final and final of the ladies' Handicap Doubles, and a number of games in Handicap Mixed Doubles. It is hoped competitors will make every effort to play off these ties while the weather remains fine.

Shortly after the start of the first race for the America's Cup, off Newport, R.I., T.O.M. Sopwith's challenger, Endeavour II, led Harold S. Vanderbilt's defender Ranger, as above. But Ranger won the race by 17.05 minutes. Skipper Vanderbilt proceeded to win four races in a row.

USE Danderine
FOR DRY SCALP AND FALLING HAIR

Lawn Bowls

PORTUGAL
BEATENSURPRISES IN
SHIELD GAMES

Conquerors of Switzerland, Portugal, generally considered one of the strongest contenders for the Gutierrez International bowls Shield, was yesterday beaten by Scotland at Craigmower 25-10. The main reason for Portugal's defeat was her inconsistency.

J. McKelvie, Scotland's skip, was undoubtedly the best player on view, his woods either scoring or saving a number of shots. He was ably supported by A. Hyde-Lay, and to both Scotland's victory was largely due. The winners started shakily, allowing their opponents to score three in the same number of heads, and it was not until the 11th head that they drew level at 10 all.

The turning point was when Scotland scored six on the 16th to lead 16-12.

Teams: Scotland—W. L. Walker, R. G. Craig, A. Hyde-Lay, J. McKelvie (skip).

Portugal—L. F. Xavier, A. A. Remedios, R. F. da Luz, H. A. Alves (skip).

ENGLAND BEAT IRELAND

On the adjoining green, England, holders of the title, defeated Ireland, 20-11. England led all the way, and

The only occasion Ireland came within challenging distance was on the 18th head, when the score was 11-13. They failed, however, to score on the remaining heads, during which England chalked up 13 more.

Teams: England—S. A. Bright, S. Randle, A. W. Grimmit, J. Hollidge (skip).

Ireland—H. Lockhart, W. Mulcahy, N. J. Bebbington, J. Cavanagh (skip).

INDIA BEAT CHINA

India defeated China at the Club de Recreio 26-16. India was represented by D. M. Khan, A. R. Minu, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar and J. Wong, H. Y. Hsu, C. W. Lam and J. Pau represented China.

Credit must be given to the Chinese team for their gallant play, Wong and Lam being the best, and Pau was good at times.

After the first four heads India was leading by 9-1 and on the sixth 13-4. From the sixth to the 18th China played well and reduced the lead to 18-15. Thereafter the Indians asserted themselves by scoring eight against a single.

MALAYA DEFEATED The Philippines created a mild sensation when they trounced Malaya 25-10. The Philippines played well to a man, Alenza was in deadly form and played a big part in the victory. Delgado, Castro and Bana were also good.

Malaya gave a wretched exhibition, only A. Baker playing up to par. He was very accurate and had the better of the match against M. R. Abbas played a fair game but on the whole was not consistent. Y. Adal was the weakest man of the

HOME CRICKET

New Zealand Play
Minor Counties

London, Sept. 4. In their last but one match in England, the New Zealand cricket tourists engaged the Minor Counties at Gainsborough to-day.

At close of play, the Minor Counties had scored 310 and the tourists had lost one wicket for 10 runs.

At Folkestone, "Over 30" hit up 530 against "Under 30" chief scorers being Leslie Ames (149) and Jim Parkes (61). When the latter was 60, he became the first cricketer to complete 3,000 runs and to take 100 wickets in a season. The previous best performance was that of Dr. W. G. Grace who, in 1876, scored 2,622 runs and took 129 wickets. The Under 30 had made only four runs without loss when stumps were drawn.

Mr. H. D. G. Leveson Gower's team dogged the bowling of the M.C.C. Australian XI to the extent of 432 runs for eight wickets before close of play.—Reuter.

eight and gave Dallah little support, but not consistent.

The Philippines ran off with a lead of 15-1 after nine heads, and on the 17th the score was 22-7 in favour of the Philippines. Malaya added one on the 18th and two on the 20th to score 10. The Philippines registered a two on the 19th and a single on the last head.

HOME FOOTBALL

Northampton Beaten
On Home Ground

London, Sept. 5. The following is the result of the Third Division (South) match between Northampton and Torquay played yesterday:

Northampton 0; Torquay 3.

The following are the League tables up to date:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Arsenal 3 3 - 12 2 6

Bolton 3 2 - 1 5 2 5

West Brom. 3 2 - 1 7 3 4

Birmingham 3 1 2 - 7 5 4

Leeds 3 1 2 - 3 1 4

Manchester C. 3 2 - 1 6 3 4

Charlton 3 1 2 - 4 3 4

Brentford 3 2 - 1 4 3 4

Wolves 3 2 - 1 5 7 4

Preston N.E. 3 1 1 1 5 3 3

Leicester 3 1 1 1 4 3 3

Stoke 3 1 1 1 4 3 3

Blackpool 3 1 1 1 4 3 3

Sunderland 3 1 1 1 5 7 3

Chelsea 3 1 1 1 2 6 2

Huddersfield 3 1 1 1 2 4 3

Derby 3 1 1 1 3 4 2

Cardiff 3 1 1 1 2 4 10 2

Portsmouth 3 1 1 1 2 3 3

Grimsby 3 1 1 1 2 3 3

Everton 3 1 1 1 2 3 3

Coventry 3 2 1 - 2 - 5

Second Division

Coventry 3 2 1 - 2 - 5

Third Division (South)

Notts C. 3 3 - 7 - 6

Norwich 3 2 1 - 11 3 5

Watford 3 2 1 - 7 3 5

Walsley P.R. 3 2 1 - 7 3 5

Reading 3 2 1 - 7 3 5

Swindon 3 2 1 - 7 3 5

Torquay 3 2 1 - 7 3 5

Mansfield 3 2 1 - 7 3 5

Brighton 3 1 1 1 5 4 3

Barnsley 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Barnsley 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Gillingham 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Exeter 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Walsall 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Aldershot 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Crystal Palace 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Bristol C. 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Southend 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Bristol R. 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Newport 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Clifton O. 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Millwall 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Northampton 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Third Division (North)

York 3 2 1 - 6 1 5

Gateshead 3 2 1 - 7 3 4

Doncaster 3 2 1 - 7 3 4

Oldham 3 2 1 - 7 3 4

Chester 3 2 1 - 7 3 4

N. Brighton 3 2 1 - 7 3 4

Lincoln 3 2 1 - 7 3 4

Rotherham 3 2 1 - 7 3 4

Hartlepool 3 1 1 1 5 4 3

Barnsley 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Tranmere 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Hull 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Port Vale 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Bradford C. 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Carlisle 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Wrexham 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Barrow 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Crewe 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Southport 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Accrington 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Halifax 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Rochdale 3 1 1 1 3 3 3

Scottish League

First Division

Dundee 5 0 0 14 2 10

Motherwell 6 3 2 11 3 6 8

Gillie 6 3 2 11 3 6 8

Rangers 6 3 2 11 3 6 8

Falkirk 6 3 2 11 3 6 8

Third Lanark 5 3 1 11 3 6 8

Hearts 5 3 1 11 3 6 8

St. Mirren 5 2 2 11 3 6 8

St. Johnstone 5 2 2 11 3 6 8

Ayr U. 5 2 2 11 3 6 8

Partick 5 2 2 11 3 6 8

Kilmarnock 5 2 2 11 3 6 8

Aberdeen 5 2 2 11 3 6 8

Hamilton 5 2 2 11 3 6 8

Arbroath 5 1 1 3 5 9 3

Clyde 5 0 3 2 7 11 3

Gilberton 5 0 3 2 7 11 3

Queen's Park 5 0 3 2 7 11 3

Morton 5 0 3 2 7 11 3

Second Division

Raith Rovers 4 4 0 0 16 7 8

Albion 4 4 0 0 13 5 8

Dumbarton 4 3 1 0 10 7 7

Airdrie 4 3 0 1 13 6 6

Dunfermline 4 3 0 1 11 5 5

St. Bernard's 4 2 1 1 11 5 5

Forfar 4 2 1 1 11 5 5

East Fife 4 2 1 1 11 5 5

King's Park 4 2 0 2 9 8 4

Leith 4 2 0 2 9 8 4

Leith Rovers 4 1 1 2 7 7 3

Cowdenbeath 4 1 0 3 13 14 2

East Stirling 4 0 2 2 6 10 2

Edinburgh 4 0 2 2 6 10 2

Alloa 4 1 0 3 6 12 2

Dundee U. 4 1 0 3 6 12 2

Montrose 4 0 1 3 5 13 1

Brechin 4 0 0 4 8 17 0

CORRESPONDENCE

Baseball Series

Sir.—It is with regret that the Committee in charge of the International Baseball League, have been forced to cancel the final games.

Due to the typhoon, the grounds at Caroline Hill, kindly loaned by the Naval Authorities, have been flooded, and the grand stand has disappeared. In addition, the field will shortly be required for football.

Under the circumstances, holders of admission tickets to the games are asked to secure refund of the money paid, from the seller.

In view of the fact that only one game was played, the Committee has decided to hold the Trophy till next season.

Wm. C. Muir
Chairman.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL

REFEREES' ASSOCIATION

The Hongkong Football Referees' Association will hold their first meeting of the season in the office of the Hongkong Football Association, Room 205, Gloucester Building (2nd floor), on Monday, September 13, at 8 p.m. Several interesting items of a very important nature which have cropped up during the close season are down for discussion and it is hoped that all referees and those who intend to become referees will arrange to attend.

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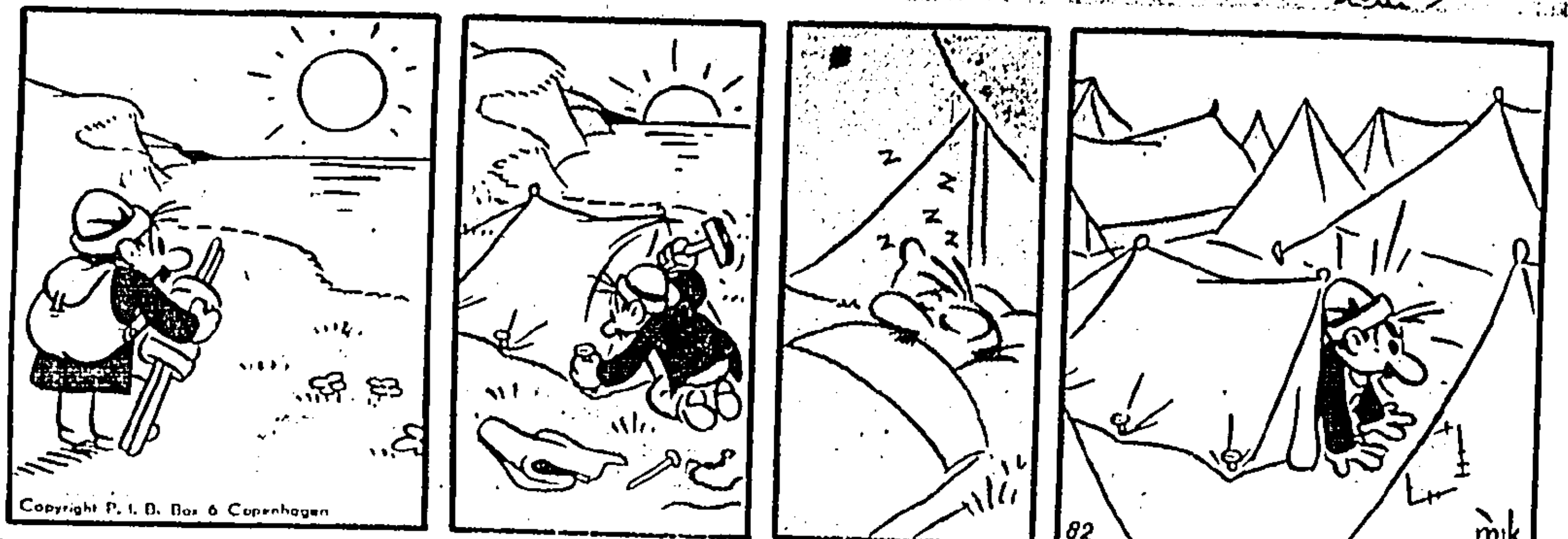
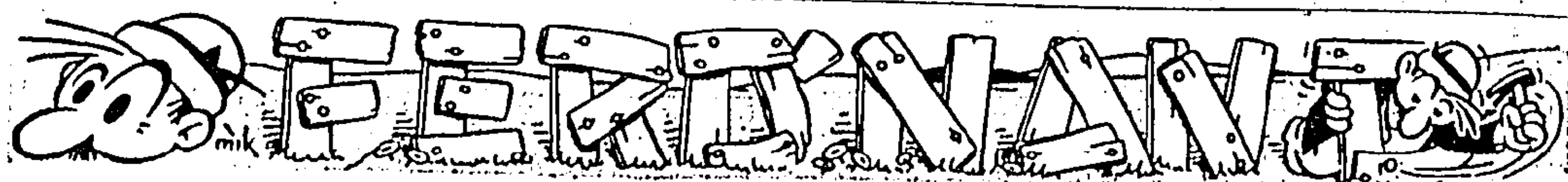
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CONTINUING RUSSIA TODAY (3)

How a Soviet Worker Lives

By Paul Winterton

ONE of the first questions which everybody asks about Russia, and probably the most difficult one to answer, is: "How does the Soviet worker's standard of life compare with that of the British working man?"

Any honest reply is bound to be hedged with qualifications and submitted with diffidence. There are no indisputable standards of measurement.

Four years ago, Russian standards were so low that an attempt at comparison would have been largely worthless. The fact that it is possible to-day is in itself an astonishing tribute to Soviet achievement.

England has more than a hundred years of industrial development behind her. Russia in 1917 ranked for backwardness with China and India.

Her startling rise from an extreme of miserable poverty to a standard of life which in the towns begins to approach a Western level must always rank as one of the major miracles of history.

The lowest paid Soviet worker—the entirely unskilled labourer—receives about 125 roubles a month. A man living with a wife and two children on this wage would just be able to subsist. His rent, at two to three roubles a month, would be a negligible part of his budget, but the balance would work out at only one rouble per head per day.

THE question is, what can be done with 1 rouble per head per day?

Well, black bread costs two-fifths of a rouble per pound. Tea costs 1½ roubles per pound. Sugar costs 2 roubles per pound. Butter costs 1½ roubles for ¼ lb. Milk costs four-fifths of a rouble per pint. A lemon costs 1½ roubles. A pound of dried

fruit costs 3 roubles. A pound of sausages costs 2 roubles. New clothes would be out of reach. A pair of men's canvas shoes cost 30 roubles, a pair of trousers 40 roubles. I could not find a woman's skirt in Moscow priced at less than 150 roubles.

Such a family would think twice before taking a tram, buying a fruit drink or investing in a piece of washing soap.

My first inclination was to compare this lowest paid Soviet family with an unemployed family of a man, wife and two children in England. As regards food and clothing, their expectation would be approximately the same. There are, however, several qualifications which disturb this comparison.

IN the first place, the wife in such a Russian family would almost certainly be at work, earning not less than 125 roubles a month herself. Her children, if young, would be in a crèche all day where they would be looked after and well fed for a nominal payment. Russia does not allow under-nourished children.

In the second place, both husband and wife would probably be attached to some club where all kinds of amusements would be available virtually free of charge. They might obtain cheap meals at their place of work. The whole family would have a good chance of spending a week or more at some rest place in the country during the summer free of charge. Husband and wife would have complete security in their job. Every facility for education, the best of care during sickness without charge, and modest provision for old age would be their right.

SHALL I put it this way? On balance, I would definitely prefer to be a Soviet worker with a wife and two children living on 125 roubles a month with all the additional assistance, opportunity and security that the Soviet

state affords, than an unemployed man with the same family in England, with no hope for the future and nothing but the dole for the present.

I would make that choice notwithstanding the deplorable housing conditions in which at the moment such a Soviet worker would have to live.

Deliberately, I have started my comparison with the lowest paid worker. But the average wage of the Soviet worker and employee this year is about 270 roubles per month. If the wife works, the family income is double this amount. Life on such a level would take on a very different aspect. Small luxuries would be possible. Clothes would be things to save up for. Such a family would have ample to eat and drink and money enough to enjoy their leisure.

ABOVE all, they would have security. The Soviet Government claims that there is no unemployment in Russia. Every single person whom I asked agreed that there was no unemployment. In every town one's path is hedged with prominent appeals for more "hands."

Whether this is a temporary condition due to Russia's rapid industrialisation or whether, as the Soviet claims, "planning" has abolished unemployment for ever is a matter which only the future can decide. At the moment, it is safe to say that no man or woman in Russia who is mentally and physically normal and willing to work need be unemployed.

Skilled workers live well in Russia. A skilled worker in heavy industry gets perhaps 500-600 roubles a month. Highly-skilled engineers can get 500-800 roubles a month. Stakhanovists—the men and women who have introduced or are working a rationalised process which permits of relatively high output on piece rates—may make anything from 1,000 to 3,000 roubles a month, for a time. Professional men are mainly well paid, around the 1,000-rouble mark.

Such people have plenty of money but in comparing their standard of life with that of England it is necessary to add that there is still a grave lack of a vast number of articles which are no longer regarded as luxuries in the better paid working-class English home.

IN short, there are still many things in Russia which money cannot buy. In addition, the quality of nearly all manufactured goods for mass consumption is still very far below English standards.

In particular, the standard of dress in Russia, though it is far higher than it was four years ago, compares very unfavourably with that of the British worker and his family. In general, material is shoddy and the cut of clothes deplorable. There should be good livelihoods for expert tailors in Russia in the years to come.

Foreigners in Russia cannot fail to notice the universal dress hunger. Several times, in Leningrad and Moscow, I was stopped in the street and offered fantastic sums in spot cash for my shirt, socks, tie and shoes.

There is good ground for believing that in the next few years, as Soviet light industry catches up on the demand for cloth, there will be an outburst of dress-consciousness in Russia, particularly among the women, unequalled in any country since Anatole France clothed the Penguins.



Most women work in Russia. Here is a policewoman on duty

Has Amateur Drama Failed?

THERE is some evidence to show that the wave of enthusiasm for amateur dramatics which swept Scotland five years ago is receding. Fewer teams have entered for this year's Scottish festival, and there is a lack of new names among the playwrights whose work has been selected for the competition.

This only indicates that the movement is approaching stability, for the entry of 362 plays by 205 clubs is formidable enough. The movement is likely to continue for many years, show a financial profit, and give employment to many thousands of men and women.

That is all very well, but it brings us no nearer to the ultimate aims of a national drama and a national theatre. The amateur drama movement may be big numerically, but in terms of aesthetic achievement it is very small indeed.

We were told that this "crisis" for amateur drama would produce as an art, a market for new writers and the creation of genuine Scottish plays of a distinctive quality, an improvement in the standard of the professional stage, a national theatre in Glasgow or Edinburgh with a group of subsidiary repertory theatres dependent on it. We envisaged, if not an organisation as complete and thorough as the Comedie Francaise, at least something on the lines of the Abbey Theatre.

The Personal Element

What has happened? Amateur drama has become a game like golf or tennis. It is a matter of personal and collective amusement. The public who watch the performances are interested because they know the performers. They go to see post-man or schoolmaster dressed up as Bonnie Prince Charlie, not to appreciate Shakespeare or Tchekov, Ibsen or Shaw.

They are quite a distinct group from those people who attend professional performances, with entirely different standards of criticism. For the players again it is a matter of pleasant egoism, as playing for a team is in any sport.

There is a market for new writers, of genius—merely these people who can write something pleasant, picturesque, or pawky. The real Scots dramatist still looks to London.

The professional stage remains unaffected. We still have post-London and prior-to-London performances of varying degrees and qualities. We have one notable repertory company producing in Glasgow and Edinburgh which relies for financial returns on not give original performances of Scottish work; and the pantomime season is still the theatrical miracle of Scotland.

The People's Theatre

The truth is that the various assertions made about the future of the amateur dramatic movement were based on a cardinal fallacy—that a penchant for individual performance on the amateur stage implied a genuine interest in drama.

The real enthusiast of drama is a rare bird, in any country, in Scot-

land where the stage has been shunned for centuries as immoral and irreligious, he exists only by accident—the accident perhaps of an English education. Yet it is from his enthusiasm that living drama must depend. One small group of players continually striving to put on first-class plays in a first-class manner would be of more value to Scotland than all the amateur drama clubs combined.

The only way such a group could exist would be through subsidy either by the State or by individuals. Acting, like every other art, requires intensive training from an early age. Look at the Comedie Francaise. There players are chosen in their childhood—supported, trained, graded, and given a variety of parts to play. The plays performed are selected for their artistic merit alone, without a thought for the box office; and out of that system has come Sarah Bernhardt, the greatest actress of all time.

England has nothing to compare with that venerable institution, far less amateur drama may justly be traced to the staleness of London's West End. The commercial aspect of the theatre in London has not served as an encouragement to young play-writers. The exception may be made of a rule, but as a rule, he has to make good, but as a rule, he has to have influence as well as merit. The theatrical promoter is so obsessed with the monetary problem forced on him by the absurdly high rents of London theatres that he is often obtuse. In fact, two of the most astonishing successes of recent years, "The Barretts" of Wimpole Street and "Journey's End" were rejected out of hand by dozens of promoters.

As a way out of this impasse, the theatre lover looked to the rising tide of amateur drama. Here was a new field. Here was a chance for a drama independent of commercialism that would regain the vigour of the Elizabethan age and the classic purity of Greece.

Real Enthusiasm Rare

One recalled that Greek drama was run on a competitive basis, and that Elizabethan drama sprang from the miracle plays of the people. It was conveniently forgotten that this was the age of mass entertainment, and that the modern people's theatre was the cinema.

It has been suggested that the failure of amateur drama has been due to the adoption of the one-act play for festival purposes. I do not think that is true. In fact, it seems probable that the limiting of the performance to one act has introduced a measure of competence that might not otherwise have been attained. It has made the game highly skilled. And the love of drama has been as strong as the love of competition; the full-length play would long ago have come into its own, and the enthusiasm have gone towards the formation of a genuine professional theatre in Scotland.

There seems no escape from a gloomy conclusion. First-class drama must be subsidised if it is to survive the commercialism of our era. It remains for the State in its wisdom or individuals in their benevolence to put their hand in their pockets and keep the fire flying until the birth of a more enlightened generation.

David MacEwen

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Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18		Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24	
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Sept. 6		Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 5	
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 16		Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 21	
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 3		Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5	
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13		Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 10	

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Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 20		Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10		Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m. Sept. 18	
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24		Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 20	
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7		Pres. Wilson	Midnight Sept. 28	
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21		Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Oct. 2	

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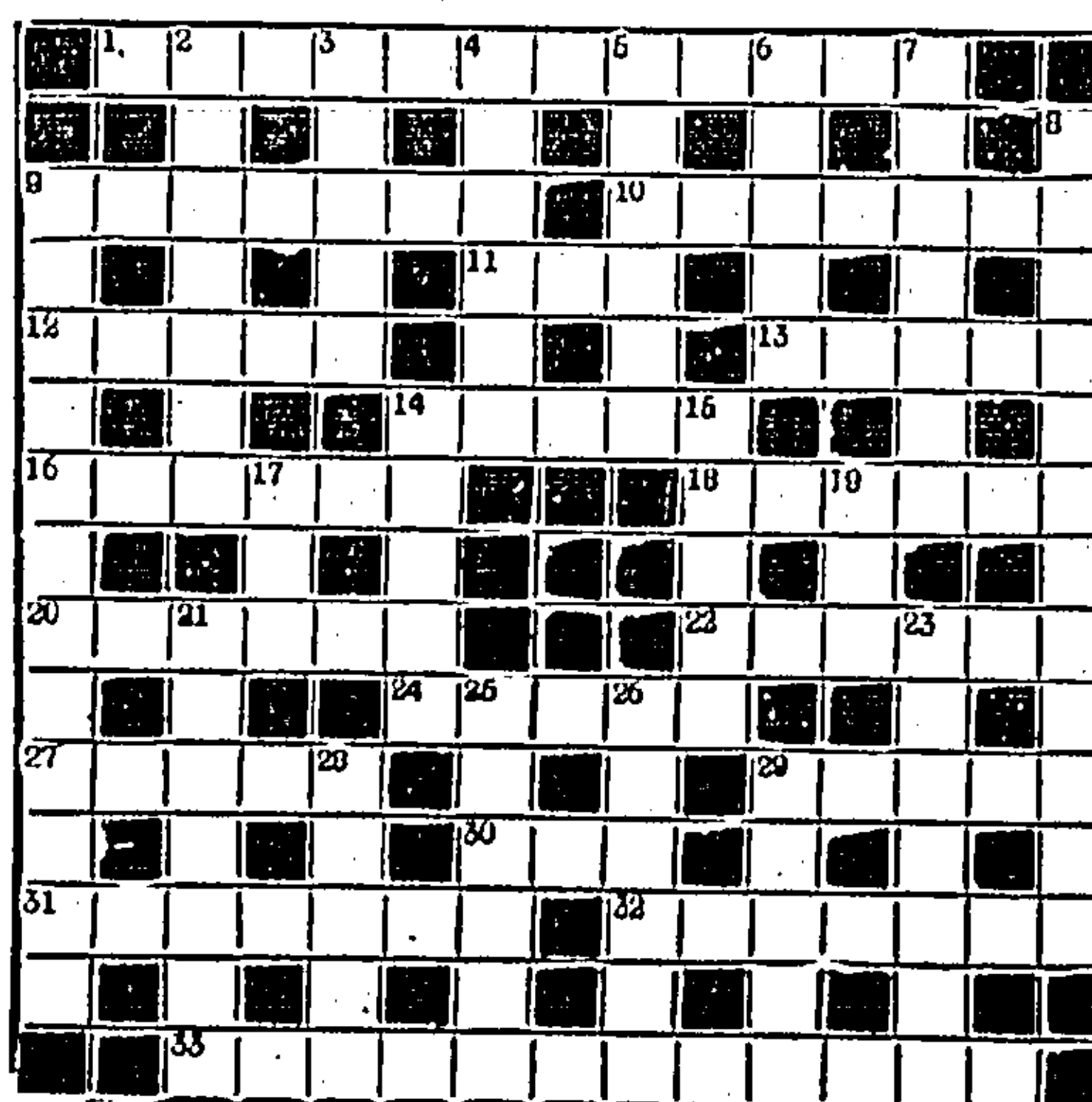
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Sham tontines (anag.).
- Sounds like vehicular comfort, but it's a hanging matter.
- Moors in Parliament.
- The earliest vessel of which details are known.
- Requires nous, between ourselves.
- We sin, of course, but not like this.
- The most necessary town to Germans.
- To spoil the spirit is the outside edge.
- If not on by the finish it will live offence.
- This sex is neither masculine nor feminine.
- Dish which is a Court privilege.
- Water pipes?
- Enquire within for jobs.
- Always in the right vein.
- Although the colours may be frightful, a man may wear one with pride.
- Understand, they don't sound like glass ones.
- The twenty-fifth March—not composed by Sousa (two words, 4-3).
- "Yes, only a mere charity" (anag.).

DOWN

- Would you say that this was mining matters?
- Daisy's other name.
- Ladies' mixture.
- It's useful to the angler. Put on a bob each way for Irons.
- Famous French river (rev.).

7 Counter bent?

- Yet not an Ember Day (two words, 3-0).
- Mother's metre (anag.).
- Write in.
- There's money in music for records.
- A good, by this?
- Sometimes synonymous with jam.
- Scoldie complaint.
- Having bought something which pleases, one does.
- Regard.
- Lives with a noted writer.
- Shilling port? Only fit for a pig, of course.
- There are baths in this German town.

Saturday's Solution.

LIGHTERMAN LAMB
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K N I F E B O A R D S C O T
E N N M T A R O O T
S S O D A N E U T R A L
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W I T H O U T F E M A L D
I R R A N N A N N O
N O O N D A Y T R A M C A R
E I G H T A L I S E F E E
F I G M E N T M A S K
E B H A G B E T M A A
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E T O A A E T T N O
R O M E A N G L O B A X O N

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New York via Panama.

Nako Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

Naruto Maru Sun., 3rd Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Helyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.

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Toyama Maru Mon., 28th Sept.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Genoa Maru Fri., 26th Sept.

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 Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
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Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

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Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
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Reserve Liability of Proprietors	£3,000,000
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Colombo	Manila	Tongkah
Hankow	New York	Tsingtau
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The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and has a record of over 100 years.

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Rates to be obtained on application.

Y. KANO,
Manager

Hongkong, 10th March, 1897.

(Incorporated in England, 1920)

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Executorships and Trusteeships under-
taken.

W. J. WADDINGTON,
Manager.
Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

**THE BANK OF EAST ASIA
LIMITED.**

Authorized Capital	\$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital	\$ 5,896,600.00
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M.G.M. BRINGS YOU THE MOST EXCITING
DRAMA THE SCREEN HAS EVER KNOWN!

Clark GABLE Myrna LOY

Clark Gable as the daring leader of a daring nation. He outwitted the crown he never wore for the love of another man's woman. It's his most stirring role greater than "San Francisco" and "Mutiny". And Myrna Loy is lovelier than ever as the one great love of a great man's life. M.G.M. has brought this together in the most dramatic heart-stirring love story of our time!

PARNELL

TELA MAY OLIVER EDWARD GRIFFIN
ALAN MARSHALL BILLI BURN DONALD CRISP
Directed by John H. Huston. Based on the novel by Robert H. Lytton. Screenplay by Robert H. Lytton and John H. Huston. Produced by M.G.M.

ALSO LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

NEXT CHANGE "SONG OF THE CITY"
M.G.M. Picture with Margaret Lindsay - Jeffrey Dean

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

STAR

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

SAMUEL GOLDWYN has the honor to present SINCLAIR LEWIS'

DODSWORTH

WALTER HUSTON RUTH CHATTERTON
PAUL LUKAS - MARY ASTOR

WEDNESDAY William Powell in
One Day Only "PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62"

TAKE ANY TRAIN OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

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A COMBINATION OF LAUGHS, THRILLS AND ROMANCE!

Ten nations trembled when "the most hated man in the world" fled on a secret mission.
A BARRAGE OF LAUGHTER AND EXCITEMENT!

Gayest romantic thriller!

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EDMUND LOWE • EVANS
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SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW... ONE DAY ONLY
ONE OF THE BEST OF THE OLD FAVORITES
YOU'LL ENJOY SEEING AGAIN!

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

CLARK GABLE • CLAUDETTE COLBERT

It Happened One Night

WALTER CONNOLLY • ROSCOE ARNOLD
from the Paramount Motion Picture story by Samuel Goldwyn. Screenplay by Robert Riskin. A FRANK CAPRA Production.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY RIOTOUS FINANCIAL FARCE!

"HOT MONEY" ROSS ALEXANDER BEVERLY ROBERTS

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with WILLIAM POWELL - MYRNA LOY and 50 OTHERS.
"AFTER THE THIN MAN"

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USSR TO-DAY

BERT WHEELER ROBT WOOLSEY

FORGET THE CAVALIERS

THURS: "ACE OF ACE" FRI: "DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT"
SAT: "TOP HOT" COMING: "LOST PATROL"

10 Nations Called To Conference

On Mediterranean Submarine Monaco

Invitations By Britain And France

London, Sept. 5. It is learned that Great Britain and France have decided to invite jointly ten other powers to participate in the Mediterranean conference on "piracy." The conference is the result of attacks on merchant ships and warships by mysterious submarines. Recently several British vessels have been torpedoed and the destroyer, H.M.S. Havoc, was also attacked.

Britain and France propose to invite Italy, Russia, Germany, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Albania, Rumania and Bulgaria to the conference, to be held at Geneva, September 10. It will be entirely independent of the League of Nations, however.

It is recalled that eight Mediterranean powers signed the Submarine Protocol in connection with the London Naval Treaty of 1930.

British circles state that all forecasts hitherto received with regard to the nature of proposals Britain will submit to the conference are purely speculative.—Reuter.

PLAN OUTLINED

Paris, Sept. 6. Following the simultaneous announcement in Paris and London that the French and British Governments have invited the European Powers, including Italy, Germany and Russia, to a twelve-power conference, likely to be held on Friday either at Montreux or Ouchy, regarding the practical attacks on merchant ships, the two Governments have drafted an ambitious "submarine quarantine" proposal. This is as follows:

1. Confinement of neutral submarines to their home ports or at least their territorial waters;
 2. Public registration of loyalist and rebel submarines;
 3. The Powers to pledge themselves not to lend submarines for the purpose of attacks on ships at sea;
 4. The twelve Powers to agree to sink on sight any submarine molesting merchantmen or warships.
- It is unlikely that the proposal will be acceptable, due to the probability that Italy and Germany are likely to cite the failure to obtain a similar agreement following the Leipzig incident. The other conferences will be Rumania, Albania, Greece, Bulgaria, Turkey, Egypt and Yugoslavia. It is understood the conference is not meeting at Geneva, in order to permit Germany and Italy to attend.—United Press.

CONFERENCE VENUE

Paris, Sept. 6. According to dependable circles, the Mediterranean Conference will be held at Nyon, midway between Geneva and Lausanne, on September 10.—Reuter.

Japan Losing Markets

Wrong Way To Get Co-operation

London, Sept. 6. With the same rapidity as marks her military operations, Japan is destroying the markets on which Japanese prosperity depends, says the Daily Telegraph in a leading article. "Co-operation between China and Japan, for which the Japanese Emperor expressed a wish in a speech on Saturday, seems the least probable outcome of the present situation," remarks the journal. The Telegraph adds that the mutual prosperity and well-being of which the Japanese Foreign Minister speaks would have been reached more speedily and less expensively, and certainly with less injury to the large foreign interests in China, by that co-ordination of effort between the interested Powers that Japan's policy, as defined on Saturday, does not seem to exclude.—Reuter.

PRINCESS ILL WITH COLD

London, Sept. 5. Princess Elizabeth has a slight cold and was unable to attend the service at Crathie Church with Her Majesty this morning. But it is stated that her condition gives no cause for anxiety.—Reuter.

PILGRIM TRAIN DERAILED

Berlin, Sept. 5. Fourteen persons were killed and 10 seriously injured in a train derailment near Düsseldorf to-day. The derailed train was carrying 800 Roman Catholic pilgrims, on their way to Keweler, in the Rhineland.—Reuter.

BELIEVES JAPAN HAS BLUNDERED

EXTENDED WAR FRONT MEANS LONG AND COSTLY CAMPAIGNING

Nanking, Sept. 5. "Japan has made a gross blunder and missed her mark by launching two major wars in China at the same time," declared a foreign military expert who arrived here to-day from Shanghai. This expert has just spent two weeks following closely the Sino-Japanese hostilities in the Shanghai and the Woosung area.

"Japan's military policy has always been to avoid a war on a national scale in China," he went on to say. "In 1931 Japan confined her military activities to Manchuria and the following winter she concentrated her attacks on the Shanghai-Woosung areas. A year later she struck in East Hopei where she established a regime. Japan took advantage of the lack of unity in China and pursued this policy with many important victories and achievements."

This military expert is of the opinion that the simultaneous operations in North China and Shanghai have disclosed two weak points in the Japanese policy.

First, it has forced Japan to relinquish her role as the initiator and has extended the war front far beyond her original plans.

Secondly, it has forced Japan to seek a quick victory, which indicates that she cannot afford a long drawn-out war.

Powerful Force

Commenting on the Japanese strength, this expert stated that Japan has some of the crack units of her land, sea and air forces in Shanghai. He revealed that the following were now stationed in Shanghai: 200 light and heavy bombers and pursuit planes; 70 warships, including gunboats, aircraft carriers, destroyers and transports, these vessels having a total of 700 pieces of large and small artillery; 200 light and heavy bombers and pursuit planes.

It is obvious, he added, that Japan will shortly launch a general offensive and attempt to land large reinforcements.

However, the strong Chinese defenses in Hongkew and Chapei have dealt a serious blow to the Japanese. The stiff resistance, moreover, has rendered the well-planned and almost impregnable Japanese Naval Landing Headquarters a useless structure as a base of offensive operations.

Follow Past Tactics

Following their failure in these areas, the Japanese are resorting to their last Shanghai war tactics by landing men at Liuhoo. But here again she has failed and has attempted to send her men ashore at Wentso Creek and Chang Hua Creek. The Japanese had hoped to build defenses in these areas and to use tanks and other mechanized war implements to bring the Chinese to their knees.

However, the Japanese have met with complete failure in this scheme and although they have succeeded in sending small landing parties ashore they have not been able to carry out their original program.

Moreover, the export continued, Japan has extended the war front to Chuanshakow, Liulin and Yuepu, which is another advantage for the Chinese, in being able to thin out the Japanese strength.

Fierce Counter Attacks

The fierce counter-attack launched by the Chinese on the Japanese landing parties in the Woosung and Pootung areas on September 2 and 3, have diminished the Japanese hopes of over succeeding in carrying out this land scheme.

Turning to the Chinese forces, the foreign expert pointed out that while it had been taken for granted that the Chinese armies had made some progress during the last few years, the spectacular resistance and successes in Shanghai have taken the world by surprise.—Central News.

NEUTRALITY DEMANDS

U.S. PEOPLE URGED TO VOICE OPINION

Washington, Sept. 5. Six American peace organizations which sent letters to President Roosevelt demanding the application of the Neutrality Act in connection with the Sino-Japanese conflict, are now making a concerted appeal to American people for support.

They declare that the people must make their demands for neutrality known to President Roosevelt.—Reuter.

STILL WATCHING CLOSELY

Washington, Sept. 5. At a Press conference aboard the yacht Indian, President Roosevelt to-day reiterated that the Administration was still on a "24 hour watching basis" so far as invoking the Neutrality Act is concerned. He added that 7,780 Americans are still in China.—Reuter.

CHINESE READY TO WITHDRAW

If Japanese Will Come To Terms In S'hai Area

Want Guarantee From Foreign Governments

Nanking, Sept. 6. The Government is willing to consider the request of the Consul-Generals to withdraw all fighting forces to a safe distance from the Shanghai area if the British, French and American Governments will undertake to guarantee that Japanese warships will also move out of the Whangpoo and cease their bombardment during the withdrawal of the Chinese troops.

The Nanking Government requests that a guarantee be given that the Japanese will not take advantage of the Chinese withdrawal and land Japanese reinforcements in Pootung or elsewhere.—Reuter.

PROTECTING BREWERY

Shanghai, Sept. 6. It is officially announced that the Japanese are considering means to facilitate the normal operation of a British-owned brewery in the eastern district of the International Settlement, at present occupied by the Japanese, in order to prevent British and other foreign forces in Shanghai suffering from a shortage of beer.—Reuter.

AMBASSADORS MEET

Shanghai, Sept. 6. The French Ambassador, M. Nauglar spent half an hour with the wounded British Ambassador, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, at the Country Hospital, yesterday.—Reuter.

PRESIDENT CONDEMNS STRIKES

By Government's Employees

Washington, Sept. 5. President F. D. Roosevelt, in a letter to the President of the National Federation of Federal Employees, Mr. Luther Steward, takes the position that employees of the Federal Government belonging to unions must not resort to strikes or militant tactics to achieve their aims. He declared the process of collective bargaining, as it is usually understood, could not be transplanted into the public service.—Reuter.

H.K. Weather Features

Royal Observatory returns show that yesterday's maximum temperature was 87, with a night minimum of 60, while at 10 a.m. to-day the reading was 84, with humidity of 75. This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is highest over Japan and the Pacific to the eastward, and is relatively low over the China Sea and the Pacific to the east of North Luzon. Local forecast—East winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy generally.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 31455

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

GABLE HARLOW BEERY

JEAN WALLACE

China Seas

with LEWIS STONE - ROSALIND RUSSELL - DUDLEY DIGGES - C. AUBREY SMITH

TO - MORROW: "WEST BOUND LIMITED"
LYLE TALBOT - POLLY ROWLES

QUEENS

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 P.M. TEL. 31455

LAST TWO DAYS

SHE BLASTED A TOWN WIDE OPEN...
To prove her right to take love on her own terms!

Adolph Zukor presents
FRED MacMURRAY - FRANCES FARMER - CHARLIE RUGGLES

"EXCLUSIVE" with LLOYD NOLAN
Fay Holden - Ralph Morgan
A Paramount Picture

WEDNESDAY At The QUEEN'S
"GIRL OVERBOARD"
GLORIA STUART - WALTER PIDGEON

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.30

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
HAPPIEST OF ALL BING'S HAPPY HITS!

PENNIES from HEAVEN
with BING CROSBY
MADGE EVANS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY

THE GREAT GEYSER MURDER MYSTERY!
HENRY HUNTER JUDITH BARRETT in "YELLOWSTONE"
A Universal Thriller!

IN DEBT TO DANCING GIRLS
STUDENT CHARGED WITH THEFT

Stated to have got into debt through his over-fondness for dancing, Yu Ngau, a 21-year-old student, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning with the theft of \$100 from another student, Yung Yip-wan, at the Empress Hotel.

Detective-Sergeant D. Davies stated that Yung and a friend had come down to Hongkong to live temporarily, and had made the acquaintance of defendant at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. About 10 p.m. on September 3, Yung, his friend and defendant returned to Yung's room at the Empress Hotel. Yung went to get a bath, and the friend left the room to get some food, and on complainant's return, he found \$100 missing from his jacket pocket, and defendant gone.

Knowing that defendant was fond of dancing, Yung and his friend went to the Cathay Dance Hall, where defendant was found. He was questioned about the money, and while they were arguing over it, a detective appeared and took all parties to Central Station. Defendant admitted stealing, and told the police he had spent a lot of the money to repay dancing girls to whom he was in debt. Only \$58.23 of the \$100 was found on defendant.

Sergeant Davies added that a friend of defendant's father was willing to reimburse complainant the extent of \$51.77, and complainant was willing to accept this.

His Worship ordered defendant to sign a bond with one surety of \$50 to be of good behaviour for a year.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLLIE, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.